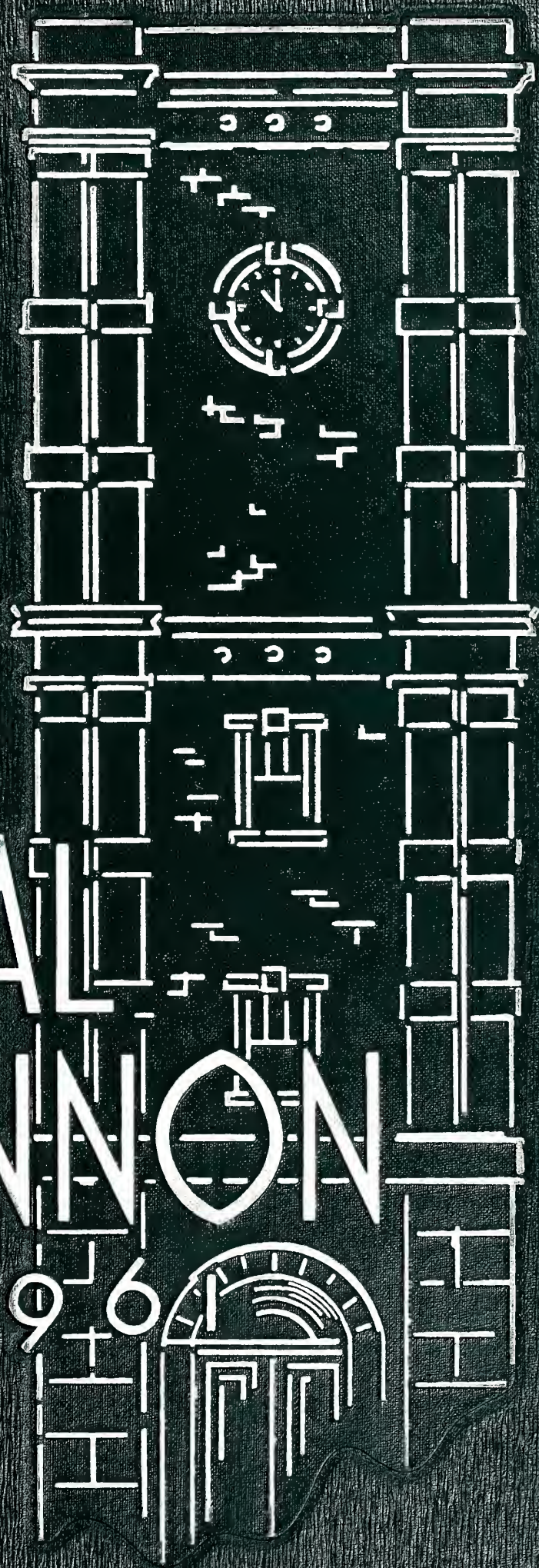



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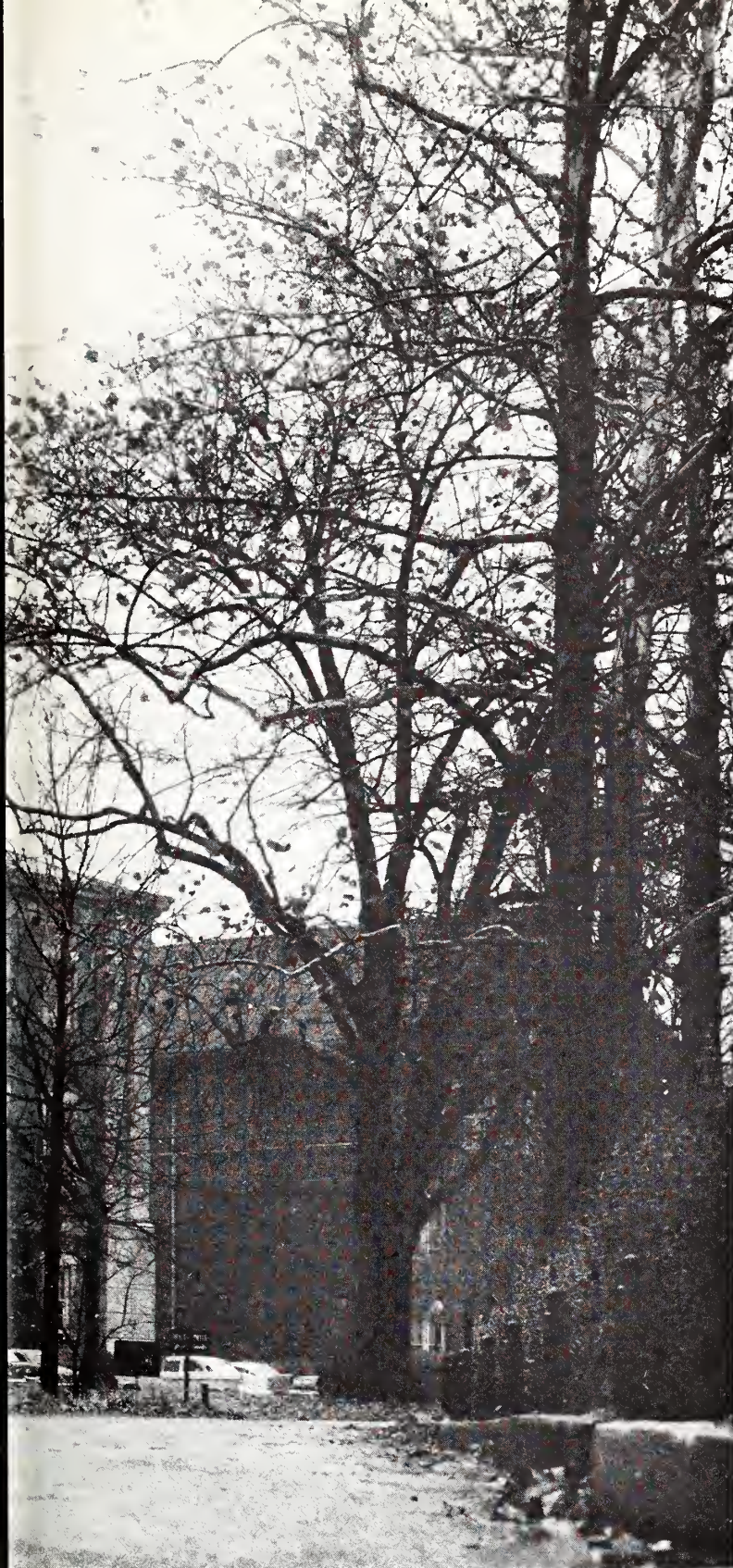
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The stately Arsenal Tower has stood over the grounds for almost a century.



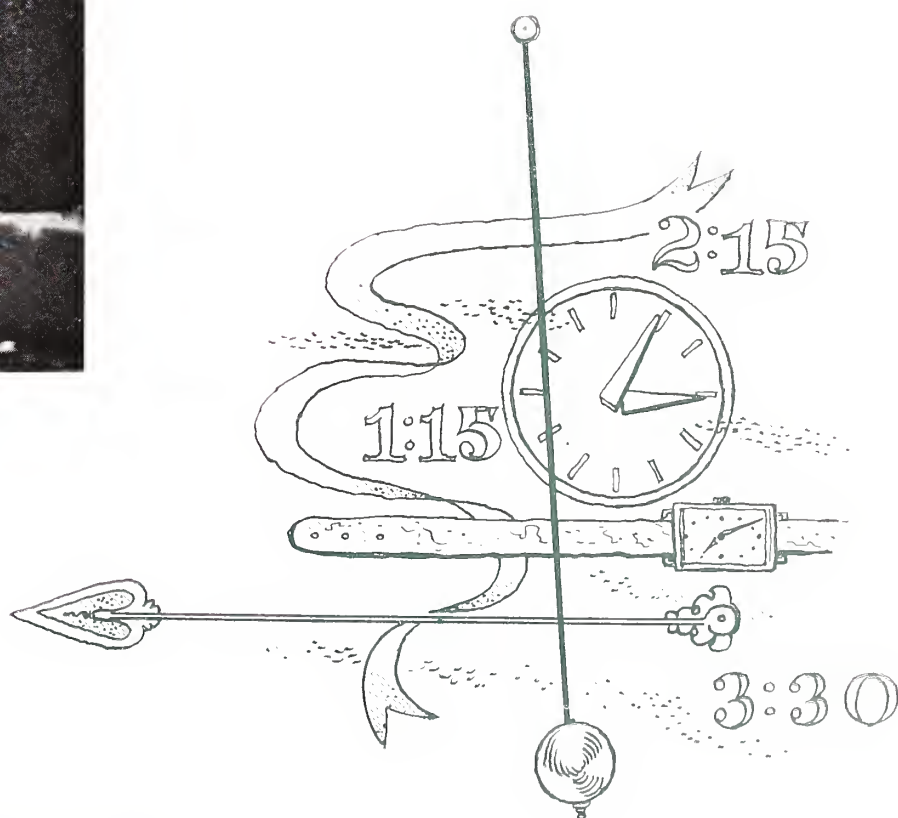
Tickin' at Tech

We are proud of Tech! We are proud of its unique history as an old Civil War Arsenal. We are proud of its curriculum — vocational and academic. And most of all, we are proud of the spirit of freedom surrounding us. Seventy-six acres of wooded grounds, winding walks, buildings, teenagers scurrying to class, babbling, bubbling, coming, going . . . we are Techites!

We saw the campus when the green of summer faded into autumn's golden hues, and then was transformed into a winter wonderland. The dashes between buildings in the zero temperatures were soon replaced by spring's leisurely strolls.

As time ticks on, we tick on . . .

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Early in the morning Tech becomes alive and tickin'. Starting each day members of the ROTC unit hoist "Old Glory" into place to wave freely over campus throughout the day.

Fortress of Learning Arises by Dawn's Light

As the early morning sun rises upon the campus, Tech Town's buildings stand in sharp contrast on the horizon. The Arsenal lifts its tower skyward; Treadwell Hall rises, a shell of learning; the Gymnasium, our power plant, is strangely quiet; and while the morning's first rays of sunlight are still faint, other buildings await the rush of students; Stuart Hall, housing undiscovered artists and promising mathematicians; the Artillery, nourishing famished students; the Shop Building, molding vocations and new-found interests; and the Barn, center of harmonious music.



"Spring has sprung" on our Tech campus. Students enjoy watching the seasons march on at Tech.



Alone, early in the morning, a student has arrived before Tech really starts tickin' with its people.



Mist covers the campus at daybreak as the sun dramatically silhouettes buildings and trees. The scene known only to early birds and early teachers is uncommon to many sleepy Techites.

The Early Sun Steals Across a Dormant



Treadwell Hall was named in honor of Col. Thomas J. Treadwell, the first commandant of the U. S. Arsenal that occupied our grounds 100 years ago.

"Tech Hymn"
O Tech, thy walls and towers
 speak thus to me.
Canst thou not all, so strong
 and sturdy be?
Fail not to use thy gifts,
 free-given to thee,
To serve thy country faithfully.

Here now beneath thy stately
 towers I stand
And pledge my strength to give
 to this dear land.
And giving thus, O Tech,
 I honor thee,
O school that gives so much to me.



No congestion, just a stop light.



Although relieved of its job ringing the bells, the Arsenal Tower clock continues ticking along

and Peaceful Campus



A vital apparatus to insure accurate time at Tech is this clock from which class bells are timed.



What's this? . . . a late "take-off" from class, or a hurry-up into class? These unknown Techite's feet seem to be in a big rush either way.



As the sun begins its trip across the sky, Tech students begin their day at school. Students daily "tramp" to and from class on the familiar paths between our many campus buildings.



Our principal, Mr. Cecil L. McClintock, leaves the Arsenal Building bound for the lunchroom.

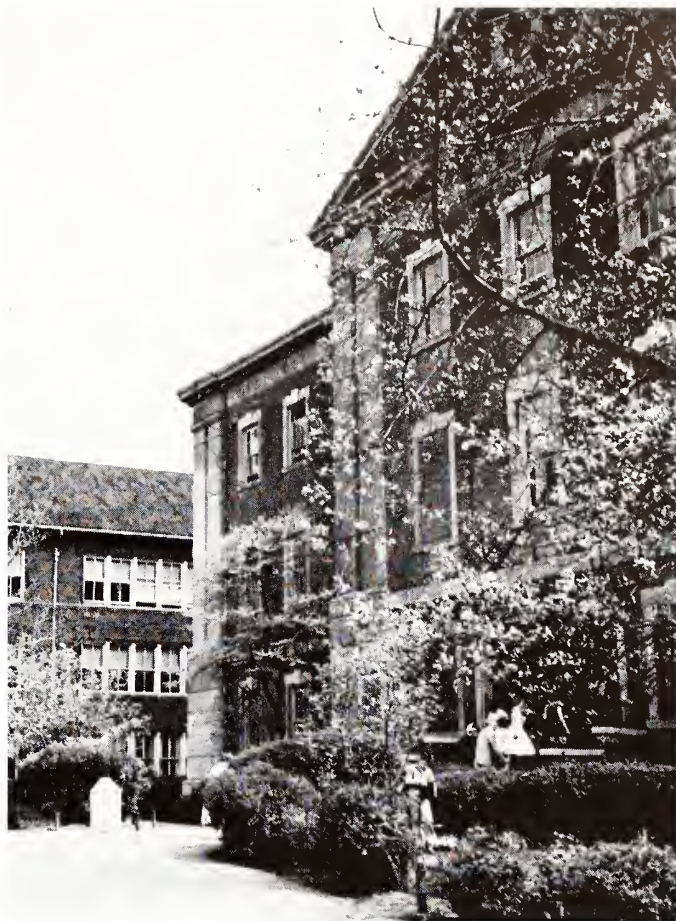
Thirst for Knowledge

As the early morning rays of sunlight steal across the campus, book-laden figures are seen, only a few at first, then in groups, and finally they come swarming — from north, south, east, and west. Sometimes they're swallowing their last bite of breakfast, or dabbing powder on a still shiny nose. They pile out of buses two-deep; they stream from the parking lot; they stroll; they walk; they run. They smile at the thought of a new day, or they frown with the thought of the upcoming history exam. Hurrying-scurrying-slowly-remotely — all speeds: tall-short — all types: anxious-bored — all kinds.

The deserted village becomes astir with the shouts of teenagers. Clumps of students gather at doorways, in the "pot", in Room 7, waiting for the 8:07 bell and the mad rush to the locker rooms. Crowds — more people! — five minutes until the bell-four-three-two (everyone rushes) one-RING-a few stragglers arrive late to class, and the halls again are empty — for a while.



As the students leave the buses, the driver reluctantly thinks of tomorrow and "more" students.



Blossoming buds and sleepy eyes "open" in the early hours as Tech students arrive on campus.

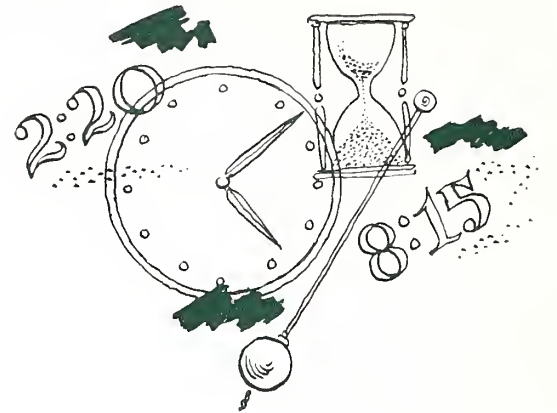
Draws Tired Pupils to Endure Another Day

Here are moods of a student and how they vary — up in the morning — off to school — be it in rain, snow or sunshine. It's all in a day. Interesting? Perhaps . . . Humorous? Perhaps . . . Boring? Perhaps.





Through the rain loyal Techites march to and from their classes. Despite the old belief, the sometimes dreary rain doesn't keep away these students.



Techites participate in their own mid-morning traffic rush as they hurry to their next period class.

Four thousand eight hundred Techites — a heterogeneous mixture of ideas, opinions, goals, and interests, yet held together by a common name — Techite — that's us!

Together we walk Tech's walks, attend classes, sports events, discuss, and gossip! We like our big Tech family!

Tech students gain many memories as the year ticks by — the night spent finishing that English VI theme, the Turnkey, sliding to and from class on a carpet of ice, seeing new faces, eating with

friends in the lunchroom, gaining experiences that could happen only at Tech — these are memories which Techites will cherish always.

Yet in the mass each is considered an individual — each has an inalienable right at Tech — opportunity — only an individual can achieve his goal and only an individual can create ideas. While we may be only links in an endless chain, we can each help strengthen the chain, and through association with others make ourselves more acceptable as a better individual in the eyes of our friends.

Crowds Cram Crevices of Campus Premises



Another popular spot on Tech campus is the lunchroom where teens "chit-chat" with friends while dining.



Lunch time! These teachers exchange classroom experiences and other happenings of the day in the lunchroom.



The student's timetable is the watch.

Amidst any crowd, the Techite stands out. On campus, in the halls, and in the classroom he observes the rules of order, quiet, and punctuality. This is the Tech Way. In public, he realizes that his actions reflect directly upon his home and his school. He reacts with courtesy and thoughtfulness. While rooting enthusiastically for his team in athletic contests he does not act against any team, contestant, or official. This is the Tech Way.

Tech has grown since its founding in 1912, when its total enrollment included 183 pupils and eight teachers. Now 4,056 high school students and 307 teachers call Tech "home."

It isn't hard to find a crowd at Tech. They are everywhere — in the parking lot, at gala-events, in the locker room, and at assemblies. Laughing, talking, discussing, joking — these are the sounds of a crowd — a Tech crowd.

Activities, Actions, Achievements Constantly



In our capacity-filled car lot, these faithful automobiles patiently await their masters each day.



The Mardi Gras attracts young and old. It's fun for all and all for fun.

Exemplify and Encourage a Better 'Tech Way'



A fighting spirit is present at all sports events. Cheerleaders, members of the cheerblock, and all Tech students are always eager to give moral support to a Tech team.



Students and teachers were reminded to be thankful of their blessings by this scene from the Thanksgiving program.



Mr. George Mardekian speaks to an assembly on Americanism.

Tickin' Stops as Students Attend Assemblies



Tech gymnasium is filled with attentive students entranced by Izler Solomon's expressive hands.

Nine thousand six hundred ears listened attentively as Izler Solomon directed the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in an all-school concert last fall. This was only one of the impressive assemblies heard by these ears.

There was the assembly where Mr. George Mardekian, millionaire, naturalized citizen, spoke on what it means to live in a free country, and of the opportunities that await us in a land such as ours. Other assemblies were entertaining and inspiring — the Thanksgiving assembly — the Christmas assembly — the Easter assembly.

Throughout the year Tech's administration organizes and correlates a variety of programs for the entire student body. Assembly programs range from musical to inspirational to entertainment to educational. Frequently students do not realize the opportunity offered through these assemblies. Students' expressions relay a varied account of thoughts — some are extremely interested — others are extremely bored — others have wandering minds — from lunch to anticipating the ringing of the bell.



Charla Fields and James Gribben, discuss plans and argue and exchange ideas for dance routines.

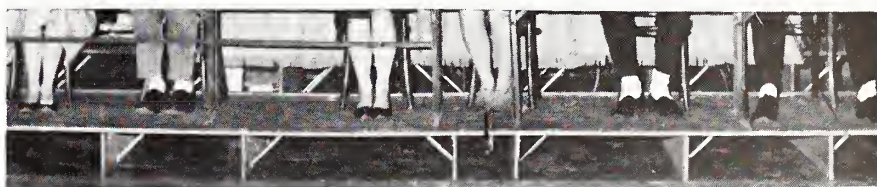
Every year, energetic freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, participate in one of the most grueling drains on physical stamina. No, it isn't basketball, baseball, or football; it's the countless hours spent planning, rehearsing, and finally giving, the Sketchbook, the annual student variety show. The Sketchbook, now in its 23rd year, is known for its originality and is entirely student-planned and student-directed. Many an ambitious young singer, budding dancer, or promising comedian, makes his debut with every raising of the green stage curtain. Nervously they have auditioned before the Sketchbook Board and have gained their position in the show. The Board member's duty is to supervise, plan, and direct every aspect of the big production. On final night, the cast plays to an always receptive audience and looks back on a creative job well done.

Talent Ticks in Annual Sketchbook 'Techantics'



Shown above is one of the numerous groups which auditioned for a part in the Sketchbook.

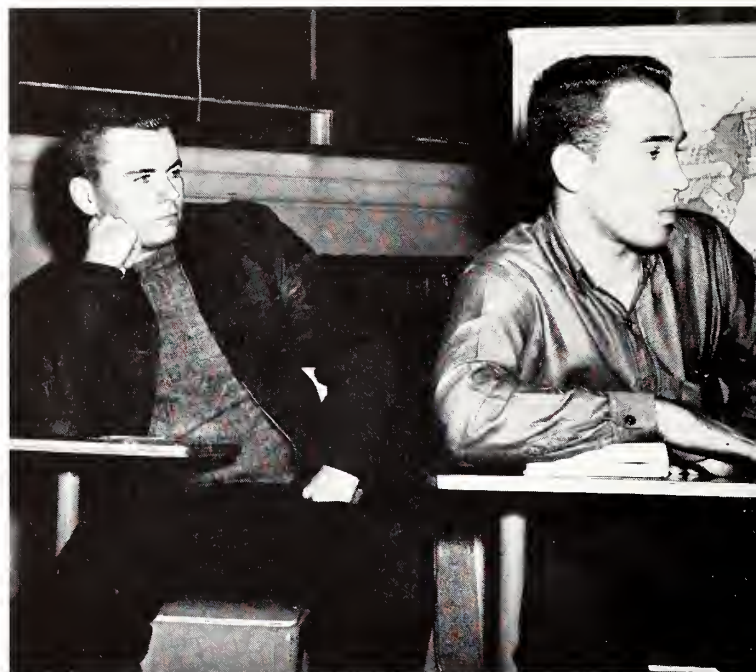
SKETCHBOOK BOARD—Row 1: Margaret Chandler, vocal director; Frank Jacobs, director of instrumental music; Donna Moon, assistant vocal director; Char-



la Fields, dance director; James Gribben, assistant dance director; Thomas Pembleton, technical director. Row 2: Patricia Johnson, press director; Nancy Rife, chief arrangement director; Jane Brock-Jones, drama director; Clyde Brooks, advertising.



Craft art students busily work on their projects designed and created by themselves for competition.



Discussions of all types take place in American history classes. Richard Allen and Edward Doss listen to the arguments of the opponents in this debate of the 1960 national presidential election.

Educational Activities Stem From a Variety of

The English movie room is dedicated to Esther Fay Shover, one of Tech's original teachers. It is the scene of many duels out of literature. Here our English courses are combined with entertainment for education's sake.





Ernest Riggs contemplates a drafting problem on his design.



James Coe applies mechanical knowledge to repair a car body.



Jane Dillon finds her X-ray training information valuable.



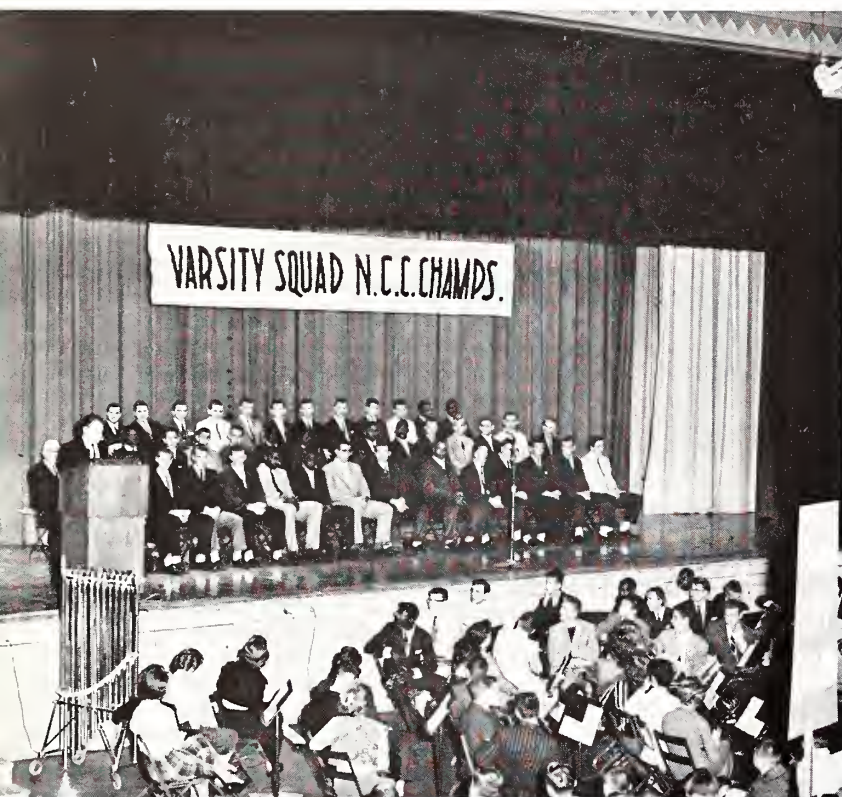
Classroom Instruction

Students may earn credit, earn money, and education all at one time by enrolling in the Diversified Cooperative Education program. DCE gives pupils practical experience in on-the-job training while they continue their education. Special programs are arranged so that they may attend both classes and their jobs, which may be as a nurse's aid in a hospital, printing, or a number of other fields. Pupils joining the DCE Club find that many of their friends have future plans similar to their own.

Regular meetings are held by the group which is supervised by Mr. Leon Maurer. Each year the students who are employed through this program and their employers enjoy a spring banquet. This year Tech DCE members attended a State Meeting in December and another one in the spring at the Indiana University Medical Center.



DIVERSIFIED COOPERATIVE EDUCATION—Row 1, Frankie Pearson, reporter; Sue Hood, treas.; Virginia Jeffries, sec.; Robert McManama, v-pres.; Jayne Dillon, pres. Row 2: Mayree Nash, Doris Ann George, Betty L. Robinson, Bannie Means, Elizabeth Kinley, Patricia Ann Johnson, Malinda Carter. Row 3: Mary Ellen Witten, Glenda L. Mitchell, Charles Clark, Michael Ping, Robert A. Dailey. Row 4: Waymand Whitney, E. Eugene Scott, Richard Bradshaw, Robert Wente, James Wright, Edward Rada, Jr., Leon Maurer, sponsor.



Time ticked on as the football season officially ended at an all-school assembly, where Techites honored the champs for their NCC success.



Glitter and glow . . . the tree casts a spell of Yuletide spirit in the office.

"A Tech Song"

Hail, dear Alma Mater, Tech,
Your sons and daughters sing!
To the breezes buoyantly—
Your colors wide we fling.
Young in spirit, old in glory,
Ivy-crowned you stand;
Staunch and loyal in the service
Of our land.

Technical High School, loyal are we;
Firm and united ever we'll be;
Green for youth and victory,
White for purity.
Lead us—guide us
In the wake of your traditions!
Your torch shall point us whither fame from
Honor springs.

Anonymous

The 'Green and White'



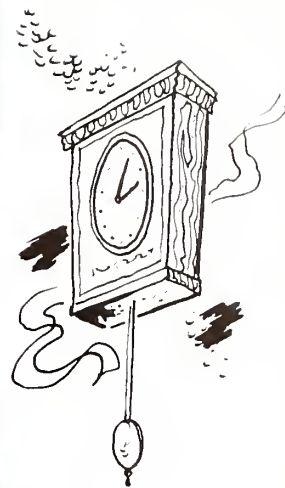
"The Tech spirit is not dead . . ." Ardent fans of the Big Green display their eager enthusiasm.



Spirit? The Key Club's Mardi Gras booth enabled students to get revenge by squirting teachers.



Mr. McClintock, principal, shows spirit by attending campus events.



Once More Goes Undefeated in School Spirit

Were you a legal voter? Students jam the polls to have a voice in the mock national presidential election sponsored by the Social Studies department.





Mr. Karl Kalp, vice-principal, welcomes two of Tech's new teachers, Mrs. Esther Nader and Mr. Hadley Haworth. The reception, held in their honor, was a welcoming to their future at Tech.



Principal C. L. McClintock greets freshmen at Freshmen Orientation as they entered Techtown.

Teas, Receptions, and

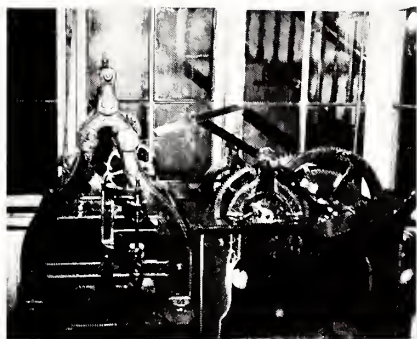
Throughout the school year, Tech dons its Sunday best, displays its finest manners, and assumes the role of host. Although entertaining is only a part of Tech's social life, it always displays the friendliness of Tech teachers and students.

We received the incoming freshmen at the Freshmen Orientation Program, with warm smiles and welcoming handshakes. Happily we introduced them to their respective sponsor teachers and showed them about the campus. We greeted teachers new to Tech and said goodbye to those who were calling their teaching days at Tech to a close. We took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony as we dedicated the new rifle range in the Barracks, and we also planned various teas in honor of the holidays.

It was a busy year; but by taking part in our teas, receptions, and ceremonies, Techites learn social graciousness and poise — but most important — Techites take it upon themselves to assure every friend and visitor of Tech, a warm welcome.



Another new tradition at Tech is a tea given for all honor students with more than forty points.



The ticker at Techtown.

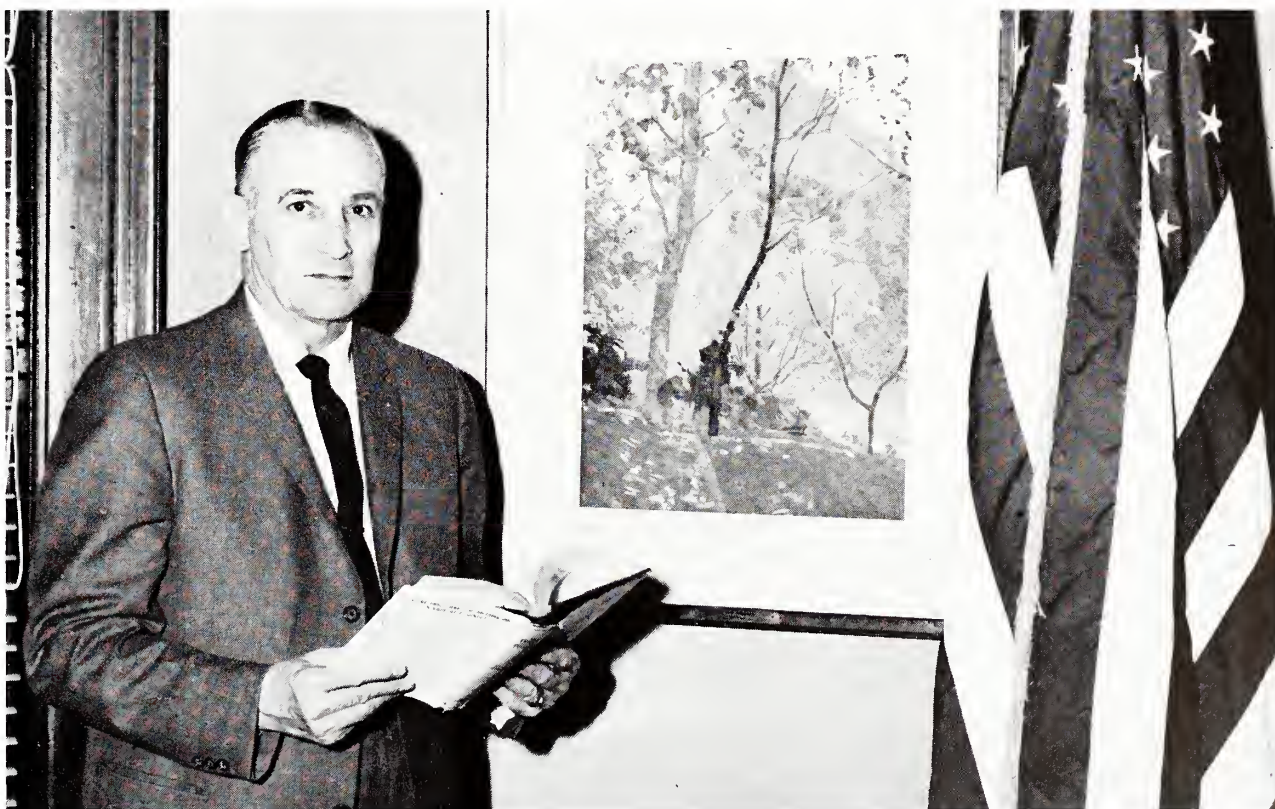


"Tea time" is a "fancy time."



Our principal cuts the ribbon to open the Barracks new \$13,000 rifle range Friday, September 30, 1960.

Ceremonies Prove Tech to be a Gracious Host



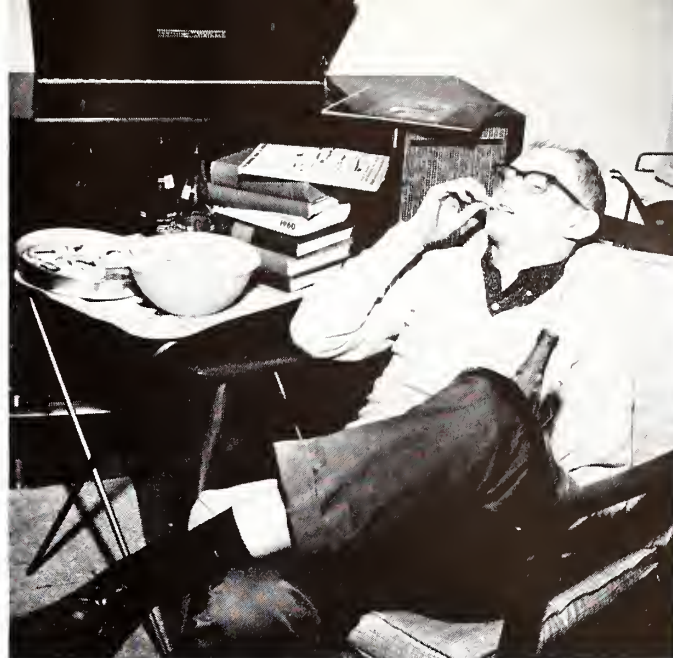
In February, Tech was host to principals and vice-principals of Indianapolis schools. George F. Ostheimer, Superintendent of Schools, was in attendance.



Happiness, impartiality, and even regret, are shown in the expressions on the faces of students. Yes, the bell has rung to end another tickin' day.



Tech's ticking nears its end as another day is near its close, and there's homework to be completed.



This student's just too tired after a tickin' day at Tech for anything but relaxation now, work later.

After School Hours Lend Time to

After tickin' through a school day students anxiously await the bell of their last hour. However, time at Tech or in serving Tech does not end at the bell for many students.

3:15 P.M. may signal home for some, but for others it is time to rush on to another activity. In co-curricular clubs students may further their knowledge in a field they enjoy. Extra-curricular clubs give students the opportunity to increase in social and group living. For others part-time jobs follow school.

Arrival home is signaled by a slamming refrigerator door. By late evening the household "genius" is settled down to homework, accompanied by radio or television, and frequent phone calls.



The brain-battered student's world is topsy-turvy at the end of a gruesome day and still facing homework.

After school hours find numerous students attending various club activities.





Eager Greenclads and Scecina Crusaders flock to the Tech Stadium to cheer for their teams.

Cheerleaders motivate student excitement.



School Spirit Thrives



Football players experience a teammate's play "off" the gridiron as well as "on" the gridiron.



Sectional-bound Techites listen as Coach Jack Bradford speaks to them at a pep session. The session was called to instruct students about rules and good conduct at sectionals.

and Creates an Atmosphere of Sportsmanship

Tech ticks at sport events!

Whether it is blocking that tackle or rooting from the stands, Tech is on the ball. Throughout the year the world is pelted by Tech's athletic achievements. In the fall it's football, cross country, and wrestling. Tech ticks on, in basketball, golf, tennis, track, and baseball.

Being on the team involves many factors. The rewards run high — boys who have distinguished themselves throughout a season for marked skill and ability, who have met specified training regulations, have maintained a high standard of school loyalty, and have demonstrated the best standards of athletics, receive the Block T sweater—the goal of every athlete.



Baseball, a national sport, appears in the spring.



This is not a view of the environment of a captive—but a view of our fair campus seen through the bars surrounding the seventy-six acres.

Shadows Steal Across a Sleepy Tech Village;



Santa tells Frank Jacobs, MC of the Christmas dance, to shut his eyes and "surprises" will appear.



The time ticks out at 3:15 P.M. as this teacher begins the time consuming task of grading papers.



Evening Events Vary

Bidding Tech good-by, students depart for a holiday even though the calendar says it's only Saturday. The gang, going to the game, exchanges last minute "Call me" as they hurry out the gate.

Excitement stirs while tired brains, worked all week long, take on new life—it's Friday! No homework! At least not tonight—maybe late Sunday night. Everyone is relieved after what seemed to be the most tiring week of any tickin' week yet. Students will return for a dance or a ball game but otherwise weekends find the campus neglected. Monday at 7:00 A.M. again the rumbling, mumbling, crowds will appear.

The long-awaited weekend may mean extra hours of sleep or a date with someone special. Maybe it means the big dance or just a chance to watch television. For some it means a Saturday spent at a part-time job. Whatever it means, everyone welcomes a weekend.



The hands on the clock reveal that time has run out for these two Techites until busy tomorrow. At the end of the day students acquire an "unteachable" attitude as they sit in front of their televisions and watch the "Untouchables."



Variety of activities planned for students instills a keen school-spirit.



Tickin' at Tech in Activities

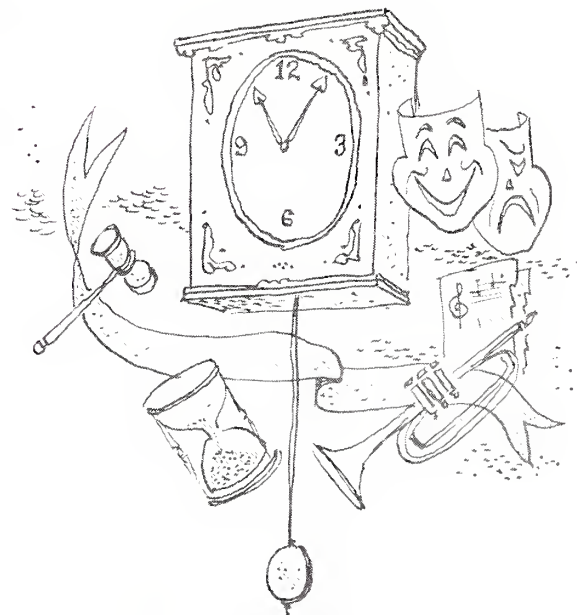
Tickin' at Tech does not stop at 3:15 P.M., for this is when the "carpets are rolled back." Students confined to a classroom find enjoyment in clubs, organizations, and other school activities.

Tech organizations further the normal activities and interests of the school and foster a spirit of loyalty for the school as well as exalting the standards and traditions of Tech. Each club has a constitution setting down the purpose, requirements, and other club data, which is approved by the principal. Clubs meet on campus in the afternoons with a faculty sponsor present.

Activities complete school life, giving the student a chance to gain leadership, planning ability, responsibility, and education as well as having fun in the process.

As time ticks on, we tick on . . .

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YEARBOOK STAFF—Jane Campbell, senior class and faculty; Susan Forkner, activities; Adrienna Warner, advertising; Sandra Hamilton, activities; Warren Davis, opening; Carlene

Allen, opening; David Barnard, sports; Anita Hougland, activities; Patricia Jahnsan, activities; Elizabeth Yost, editor; Sharon Smith, advertising; Barry Allen, student photographer.

The Traditional Roar of the Cannon Echoes



Mrs. Donna Minnick, yearbook adviser, and Elizabeth Yost, yearbook editor, explain the yearbook layout to Mrs. Rosemary Riggs, publications secretary.

"Deadline tomorrow!" Each hour during the yearbook class must be used to work in order to meet deadlines. It takes an efficient staff to write and compile copy. A lot of work, imagination, extra time, and will power go into a yearbook like the *Arsenal Cannon* yearbook for 1961. Themes have to be thought up, advertisements have to be sold, copy and captions written and rewritten, plus an endless amount of work done by a tickin' staff.

Tech publicity is written by Marsha Stutsman and Susan Hall, News Bureau staff members. Cecil Tresslar, adviser, assists the girls with copy.





CANNON EDITORS—Seated: David Altopp, sports; Jerold Holcomb, sports. Standing: Suzanne Brinkley, page 3; Linda Duncon, page 3; Chorlotte Robertsan, page 2; Stephen Hyatt, exchanges;

Martha Rufner, page 2; Claudia Lutes, clubs; Karen Madritsch, editor; Suzan Williams, page 1.

Throughout a News-Conscious High School

"Let 'em roll!" This phrase we hear as the presses of the Print Shop start to print the very interesting and newsy *Arsenal Cannon*.

Each day the West Residence buzzes with chatter of campus events, on-the-spot news reports, future plans of clubs, and any other "quip" of news available. Reporters work many hours to accumulate all the campus news.

Various columns appeal to the reader's eye. "Did You Notice" allows a gay, personal glimpse into the private mistakes, lives, and even loves of Techites, both faculty and student body. "A Student Speaks" lets Tech students do just as it reads and that is to speak and to voice their opinions. Working on the newspaper gives one a look at the exciting newspaper world.

CANNON STAFF—Row 1: Barry Allen, photographer; Mary Jane Hoyt, Donno Terry, Betty Hordesty, reporters. Row 2: Phyllis Call and Sandro Miller, reporters, Connie Payne, typist. Row 3: Jonadine Mindach, Linda Murphy, Dennis Henshaw, William Swan. Row 4: Jay Ward, Paris Goodrum, Harrison Pittman, William Bockstahler, reporters.



GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: Roger Birkla, sec-treas.; John Forsee, pres.; Brenda Scott, v-pres.; Jeffery Roames, sgt.-at-arms. Row 2: Anna Putelis, Ilze Henkels, Rita Ham, Ostrid Henkels, Ruth Handy, Becky Mass, Juanita Beard, Darlene Janes. Row 3: James Waldan, Carol Robertson, Susan Pearson, Maxine Madritsch, Vernan Wallingford, Philip Smith, Michael Lane, Mrs. Susanna Underwood, spansar.



Whether one is a fan of "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" or "E Pluribus Unum," he will find enjoyment in membership either in the German club or the Junior Classical League. In the various clubs students learn customs of the countries which speak the language they are studying.

The German club promotes interest in Germany and life within the country. Mrs. Susanna Underwood supervises the work of the group.

The Junior Classical League, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Hurt, aims for appropriate programs and various activities, such as a Roman Banquet, that relate to the study of Latin.

Reducing the Peril of



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—Row 1: John Mason, treas.; Christine Moudy, sec.; Mary Jo Fry, v-pres.; Jane Brack-Jones, parliamentarian; Shannan Waldo, club editor; Jack L. Foltz, pres. Row 2: Mrs. Virginia Hurt, sponsor; Mary Ann Kennington, Dianne Hughes, Gail Crellin, Caralyn Farbis, Martha Kaeppe,

John D. Carter, Janet D. Allen, Joe Stevens. Row 3: Alice Hasenbein, Melody Radzlewicz, Luba Kulik, Charlotte Grebe, Dorothy Schafer, Lea Barr, June Anderson, Jeanette Davis, Jo Diane Westmoreland.



FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: Charles Pitchford, sgt.-at-arms; Donna Terry, publicity; Shiloh Ann Groves, sec.; Sondro Ohne, treas.; Carolyn Barnum, v-pres.; William Cook, pres.; W. S. Fishback, sponsor. Row 2: Lynnda Pallikan, Connie Belcher, Suson Smith, Stephonie Tomescu, Nancy Rife, Sharon Marin, Evelyn Martin, Timothy Mosier, Esther Contreras, Pomelo Hunt, Melvyn Pfeiffer.

Row 3: Nancy Clark, Gleo Steward, Morgoret Bennett, Roseonn Jiles, Sondro Huggler, Cheryl Grundy, Almeda Beasley, Doloris Kirkbride, Beverly Dougherty, Cludio Lutes, Stanley Moss, Kenneth Wells, Gregory Carmichael. Row 4: Bruce Geddes, Jerry George, Charles Beovin, Donny Wetherell, William Barmeister, Carol Furry, Janice M. Thomas.

Language Barriers Links Nations to Nations

If one "Hable en Espanol" or "Parlez-vous Francais" he will find a big welcome in the clubs of the Language department. More of the language students are taking a greater interest in clubs.

Both the French and Spanish clubs sponsor

booths at the Mardi Gras. Other activities in the year lend interest in learning about France and Spain inhabitants. Miss Rita Sheridan sponsors the Spanish club and Mr. William Fishback the French club.



SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: James Gribben, v-pres.; Bennie Rogers, reporter; Ronold Miller, pres.; Jerry Butcher, sec.; David Stonifer, sgt.-at-arms. Row 2: Donna Anderson, Susan Forkner, Sharon

Adams, Sherry McCain, Jonet Short, Corole Miller, Miss Rita Sheridan, sponsor. Row 3: David Miller, Phyllis Ellis, Glorio Grubban, Mariouke Weiss, Betty Abbott, Mary Clark, Calvert A. Jored.



DRAMA CLUB—Row 1: Jack L. Foltz, sgt.-at-arms; Barry Allen; Luba Kulik; Carol Rabertson, sec.; Dzidra M. Zils, pres.; Janadine Mindach, v-pres.; Frank C. Jacobs; Steve Hyatt, treas.; Paul Yaung, Paul Binder. Row 2: Shirley Ann Lytle, Barbara Burrus, Barbara Rice, Anita Jackson, Suzan Schneider, Ruth Neffle, Gloria Grubbs, Sandra Lehman, Linda Shertzer, Linda Tharman, Shiloh Ann Graves, Pauline Johnsan, Carol Divine. Row 3: Marilyn

Fields, Charlene Beaty, Corene Brown, Marlene Young, Becky Thompson, Sue Barnett, Dorothy Wood, Susan Pearson, Mary Ann Helton, Judy Spann, Andrea Brown, Janice Britt, Sondra Brooks, Nancy Fosso. Row 4: Douglas Bacon, Bennie Rogers, Laritto Ross, Sondra Ludwig, Linda Lynn, Andra Jackson, Victoria Curry, Claudia Lutes, Aina Zils, Carol Furry, Gene Jacobs, Stephen Cooper.

Expression of One's Self Profits by Part

"There's no business like show business, like no business I know. Everything about it is appealing. Everything that traffic will allow."

Drama provides an excellent opportunity for artistic expression for those students interested in theatre. Throughout the year plays are given by members of the Drama-Thespians club. These plays help to give valuable experience to many students who plan to direct their goal for the future toward acting.

Club activities include preparation of two booths for the annual Mardi Gras. In the fall members worked diligently for hours in practice to perfect their presentation of the humorous play, "Time Out for Ginger." Other plays were given during the year.

Members enjoyed good entertainment and fun when they attended the performance of "The Merchant of Venice." They also took a trip to Indiana University, Bloomington, to see "She Stoops to Conquer."

At the Christmas assembly they helped to create a true Christmas spirit throughout the campus with an inspiring nativity play.

"Can't you understand that girls shouldn't play football?" This is a typical scene from "Time Out for Ginger," one of the many plays given during the year.





SPEECH TEAM—Row 1: Douglas Wheatley, Susan Forkner, Coreen Brown, Marlene Young, Betty Hardesty, Patricia Johnson, Marilyn Smith, Stephanie Tomescu, Hermione Miles, Ruth Handy, Beverly Branson, Lyn Funke, Janadine Mindach, Susan Schneider, Miss Constance Clark, student teacher. Row 2: Steven Miller, Ronald Engle, Bruce Paternoster, John Hupp, Richard Gasaway, Carol Britt, Marilyn Abraham, Diane Tinley, Carlene Allen, Luba Kulik,

Mary Jo Donnico, Ruth Neffle, Ruth Ann O'Rear, Carol Furry, Lorine Brown, Harold Wilfong, sponsor. Row 3: Steve Craig, Pat Nesbitt, Mark Hopping, Robert Herald, Jay Ward, Harry Grover, Alfred Cox, Kirk Waldhaus, David McCullough, Frank Jacobs, Kim Phemister, Paul Everman, Steve Hyatt, James Williams, Douglas Bartlow, Jay Blackwood, Charles Carmony.

in Dramatics, Speech, and Debate Groups

Emphasis on the speech and debate team is on forensics and speech correction. Students concentrate to improve their speaking skills.

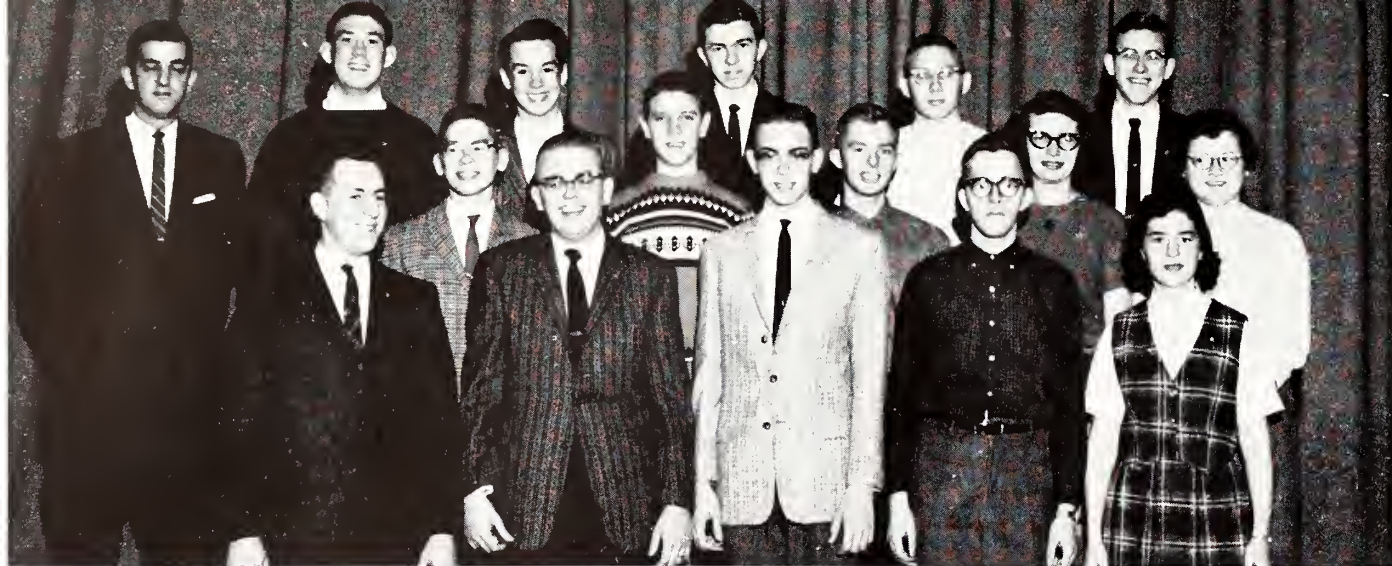
As one passes by Room 373 on the third floor of Stuart he may wonder what those people can possibly find to talk about. People walking around talking to themselves are a strange and inquiring sight. They are only speech team members preparing for another contest. Tech's speech team, with the advice of Mr. Harold Wilfong, sponsor, competes with other schools over the state. They attend tournaments at Ball State Teachers College, Lafayette

Jeff High School, Indiana High School Forensic Association District Speech Tournament, and numerous others.

Working as a part of the speech team is the debate team. These students increase their ability to recite orally by practicing oral debate and participating in debate contests. Some of the contests debate members attended were the Indiana University Public Affairs Conference, Marion County Debate League, Indiana State Teachers College Debate Tournament, and various other contests in other Indiana cities.



DEBATE TEAM—Row 1: David McCullough, Bruce Paternoster, Charles Carmony, John Hupp. Row 2: Hermione Miles, Stephanie Tomescu, Coreen Brown, Harold Wilfong, sponsor.



XYZ CLUB—Row 1: William Bockstahler, sgt.-at-arms; John Mason, pres.; Jay Blackwood, v-pres.; Douglas Bartlaw, treas.; Susan Smith, sec. Row 2: Randall Randod, Brady Carbin, David

Stansifer, Claudia Lutes, Nancy Fosso. Row 3: Jim Borshoff, sponsor, David Miller, Thomas Hidiffer, David McCullough, Calvert Jared, Jack Foltz.

Binominals and Bugs Interest Mathematicians

In 1923, a Mathematics club was first organized, and it was in 1934 that the name was changed to the XYZ club. The main purpose of the club, sponsored by Mr. Jim Borshoff, is to create an interest in mathematics outside of the allotted school period and also to acquaint the members with the significance of mathematics in the business and social world. The club discusses the history and development of all branches of mathematics in its relation to the sciences while promoting fellowship among its members.

To further interest in chemistry and physics by discussions, reports, programs conducted by members, by trips to various industries, and by lectures given by speakers from the industries, is the purpose of the Chemistry-Physics club. Though at one time the club existed in the forms of Chemistry and a Physics club, they were united in 1952. These scientific-minded students delve into the mysteries of chemicals, molecules, atomic structures and the like, to help them form conclusions, to assist them in their classwork, or satisfy their curiosity.



CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB — Row 1: Judy Jahnsen, Willis Scarles, Jerry Ramsey, Lyle Brewer, Kim Phemister, Paul Everman. Row 2: Mel Clifford, Mrs. Pauline Caldwell, sponsor; Rudy

Weinhardt, Jack Foltz, David McCullough, William Bockstahler, Rolland Fraser, Albert Caldwell, William Graney, sponsor; Oran Watts.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1: Joyce Walker, sec.; Paul Everman, pres.; Carol Patterson, v-pres.; Carol Safford, treas. Row 2: Helen Barnes, Oran Watts, Dan Lovell, Kirk Waldhaus, LeeAnne McNeal, Sandra Main, Deborah White. Row 3: Charles Furgason, Darryle Harville, Pat Watson, Anna Putelis, Carol Laveman, Dianne Hughes, Vicki Barer, Sheila McAllister. Row 4: Robert Oyler, Steve Heck, Dennis Smith, Jack W. Robertson, Kim Phemister, Janadine Mindach, Stephen Cooper, Rosemary Koelling, Frances Guenther.



and Scientists Preparing for Future Careers

Protection for society applies to the study of science. Members of the Natural Science or Future Nurses clubs are students who realize the need for scientific advancement.

Field trips encourage students to become members of the Natural Science club. During the late fall the club took a trip to Indiana University for High School Science Day. Other trips during the year promote a greater interest and knowledge in science. The sponsor of the Science club is Mr.

Alfred Nowak, Science department instructor.

The purpose of the Future Nurses club is to encourage interest in professional and practical nursing and to inform members of opportunities in the field of nursing. Helping others is the primary goal of the future nurses. A holly sale at Christmas provides funds for the girls to give gifts to patients at the Marie Fred Nursing Home and fill a basket with groceries for a needy family at Christmas. The club's sponsor is Mrs. Rowena S. Graub, R.N.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB—Row 1: Carole Lawrence, chaplain; Kaylene Russell, sec.-treas.; Sharan Smith, pres. Row 2: Susan Forkner, Barbara Sark, Ruth Neffle, Sue Caok, Norma Duncan, Mary Russell. Row 3: Mrs. Rowena Graub, sponsor; Brenda Daniels, Ruth Campton, Patricia Carmichael, Mary Jo Donnica, Wynonia Cunningham.



SERVICE CLUB—Row 1: Ronald Bus, sgt.-at-arms; Mayree Nash, v-pres.; Karen Madritsch, publicity; Margaret Bennett, corres. sec.; Thomas Hankins, treas.; Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, sponsor. Row 2: Rebecca Thompson, Sandra Lehman, Pauline Johnson, Beverly Reinken, Patricia Rollo, Linda Alford, Mary Anne Helton, Judith Spann, Pamela Hunt, Sue Holtenroth, Nancy Ayers, Linda Wena, Marilyn Loux. Row 3: Cynthia Bradley, Donna

Burnette, Susan Pearson, Patricia Heitzman, Pat Burns, Jeannie Bailey, Kaye Phelps, Sharolyn Condra, Kristin Hirschler, Rita Cummings, Marilyn Fields, Sue Barnett. Row 4: Roberto Brooks, Virginia Brewer, Martha Drexler, Dorothy Wood, Carol Devine, Maxine Madritsch, Carol Patterson, Carol Loveman, Rosemary Koelling, Linda Duncan, Ruth Ann O'Rear, Elizabeth Suess, Linda Brashear, Dzidra Zils.

Service and Courtesy to Others Are Vital and

The Tech Service club has the distinction of being the largest club on campus. Anyone who is a member of any school service group may become a member. This group includes lunchroom, gate, street safety patrol, bicycle, and automobile guards; messengers; and full-period hall monitors.

The purposes of this club are (1) to promote efficiency in the work, (2) to further good fellowship, and (3) to create a better co-operative spirit.

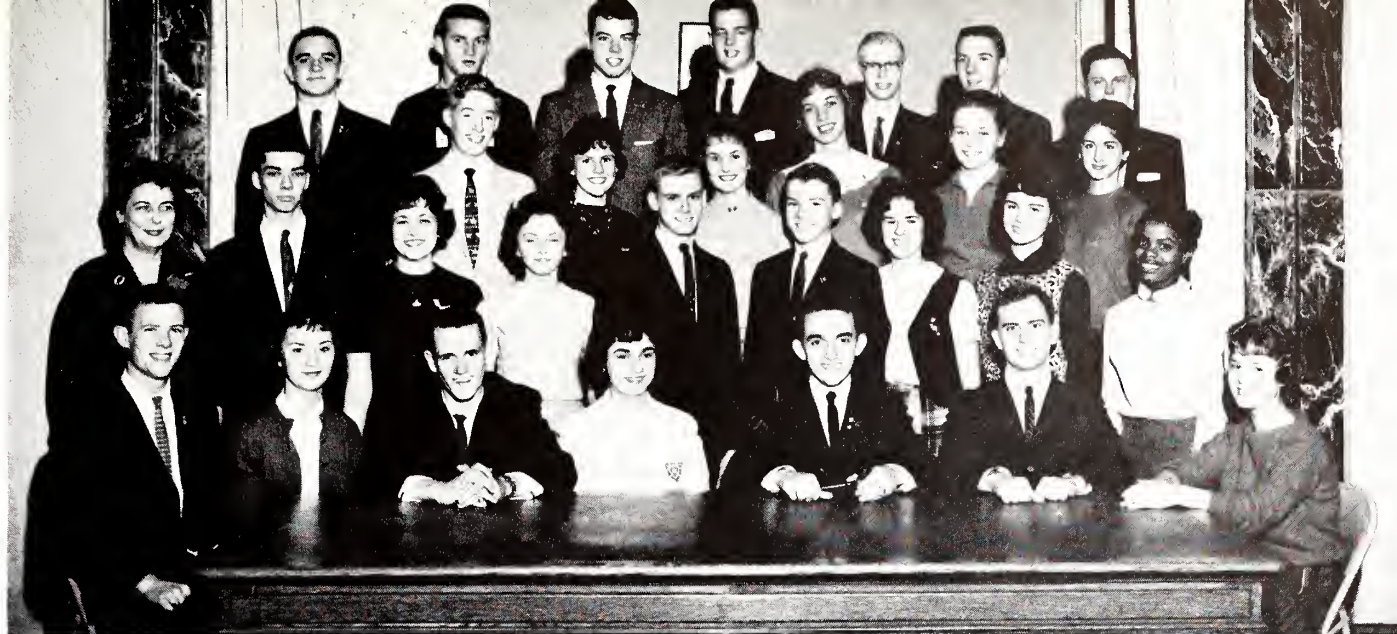
The Freshman Orientation Program is a project of the club. Through this welcoming service, the freshmen learn more about their school and the importance of making the most of their high school years at Tech.

Another project of the club is the White Christmas Dance in December, and fulfilling their goal of service to others, the club gave two Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.



SERVICE CLUB—Row 1: Dennis Storms, Richard Nell, James Walden, Andrew Woodard, Gregory Owens, Waymond Whitney, Michael Hoffman, Larry Barth, Paul Jones, Johnny Baker, Gregory Carmichael. Row 2: Tom Pembleton, Bruce Geddes, Donna McManama, Joyce Henson, Patricia Hickey, Bonita Howe, Catherine McHema, Nancy Rife, Sandra Baker, Edith Martin, Stephanie Adams, Charlotte Oden, Marlene Young, Patricia Floerke, Constance Belcher, Dorothy Breen, Pauline Jones, Kaye Crawley. Row 3: Janice Thomas, Patty White, Donna Flater, Rita Ham, Margaret Cordonier, Sandra Ludwig, Sharon Moon, Brenda Daniels, Andrea Brown, Carol Baldwin, Nancy Clark, Jill Horn, Sandra

Nichols, Sue Cook, Luba Kulik, Ruth Neffle, Charlene Beaty. Row 4: Corine Brown, Bessie Greene, Carol Owens, Judith Patrick, Sandra Harris, Nancy Fosso, Aina Zils, Karla Burns, Terrie Chris, Penelop Gardner, Carol Coapstick, Wanda Jones, Barbara Hobbs, Lynda Wheeler, Rosalie Gabbard, Linda Herron. Row 5: Marsha Walker, Mary McGee, Ginny Gunn, Barbara Johnson, Elyse Hendricks, Claudia Lutes, Nola Noakes, Marsha Roberts, Betty Sutherland, Margaret Wade, Anita Jackson, Andra Jackson, Cheri Garshwiler, Glea Steward, Christine Moudy, Edna Acton, Janet Worth, Connie Payne, Christy Hirschler.



STUDENT AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION—Seated: Russell Green, parliamentarian; Ann Hinshaw, rec. sec.; David Watt, treas.; Frances Stott, v-pres.; John Russell, pres.; James Williams, sgt.-at-arms; Donna Moon, corr. sec. Row 1: Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor; Jerry Baumgardner, Karyl Kirkbride, Nancy Sterrett,

William Swan, Douglas Wheatley, Sandra Ohne, Sharon Marin, Marlene Young. Row 2: Frank Jacobs, Jayne Dillon, Judith Burnam, Martha Rufner, Patricia Rollo, Patricia Johnson. Row 3: Bernard DeVore, Ronald Heitzman, William Kruger, John Baker, William Cook, Ronald Taylor, Vernon Wallingford.

Practical Virtues Acquired in Organizations

One may have noticed the scurrying and hurrying in and out of the Student Center. Behind this revolving door of student activities we find the ever-ticking part of student life, the Student Affairs Organization.

The Student Affairs Organization is the student governing body in the Tech community. This body is made up of class representatives and before these representatives is the task of representing their class well, living up to the Code of Goals which is a written statement of the group's goals. Each roll room elects one representative to this board.

In the fall students who wish to may apply for membership in the SAO. Each applicant is interviewed and finalists are selected by the SAO Executive Board. Each representative attends a class convention where they elect a specified number of students to the board. The Executive Board consists of the SAO officers, class representatives, appointees and other honorary executive board members.

This organization keeps Tech's social life alive with the Harvest Moon Ball and Junior Prom. The Clean-Up Campaign is also sponsored by the group.

The clock on the wall shows it's time for one of the many SAO projects, the Scholarship Tea.





Y-TEENS—Row 1: Ann Taylor, treas.; Nancy Rife, corr. sec.; Joyce Dowdy, rec. sec.; Mayree Nash, pres.; Claudia Lutes, v-pres.; Janadine Mindach, inter-club council; Miss Margaret Hummel, sponsor. Row 2: Barbara Abbitt, Lynnada Pallikan, Sue Matthews, Sue Martin, Patricia A. Marshall, Janet Gray, Ellawease Johnson, Gwendolyn Hubbard, Pauline Jones. Row 3: Aina Zils,

Diana Jeter, Janet Miller, Mildred Hudson, Venus Clay, Willie Mae Stevenson, Mary McGee, Jennie Gunn, Sylvia Pate, Sandra George, Anita Brown. Row 4: Nancy Fosso, Rita Ham, Lola Noakes, Margaret Cordonier, Johnnie Mae Lemons, Laretta Ross, Stephanie Jo Adams, Barbara Hobbs, Wanda Jones, Karen Beckham.

Participation in Campus Organizations Provides

Club sponsored groups give a student an opportunity to develop further along social lines. Group living is important to the development of a mature character. Working together as members of the Y-Teens gives girls training in social and group living. This year the Y-Teens, sponsored by Miss

Margaret Hummel, saved pennies. These were contributed to the World Fund which gives aid to needy children over the world. The club is organized through the Young Women's Christian Association, a national organization. Y-Teens groups are located in numerous schools.



Y-TEENS—Row 1: Bessie Greene, corr. chairman; Marlene Young, publicity; Ruth Neffle, devotions chairman; Loretta Leturgez, music. Row 2: Virginia Brewer, Karen Robbins, Nora Newkirk, Sharon Mackey, Peggy Purcell, Donna Ewer, Kristin Hirschler, Luba Kulik, Sue Cook, Beatrice Byroad, Andrea Brown, Barbara Burrus. Row 3: Almeda Beasley, Judith Adams, Benita Dorsey, Beverly Green, Marilyn Bullock, Carolyn Bullock, Janice

Rothenbush, Beverly Pribble, Donna Looper, Billie Jo Bradshaw, Frankie Johnson, Sharon Johnson. Row 4: Janice Britt, Dawn Mackey, Martha Drexler, Sandra Lehman, Patricia S. Baker, Jennifer Rothenbush, Patricia Merryman, Jane Morris, Penelope Gardner, Brenda Daniels, Sylvia Looper, Ernestine Underwood, Ruby Williams.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—Row 1: Barbara Miles, Andrea Woodard, publicity; Karen Muller, Carol Furry, historian; Brenda Dinkins, sec.; Nancy Sterret, pres.; Sandra Lee Reynolds, v-pres.; Bessie Greene, treas.; Gilema Robertson, chaplain; Carmela Cento. Row 2: Karen Robbins, Diane Kendrew, Anna Miller, Jane Martin, Karyl Kirkbride, Joyce Walker, Patricia Coe, Vir-

ginia Brewer, Karen Madritsch, Suzan Williams, Margaret Persinger, Sharon Nichols. Row 3: Miss Dorothy McSherley, sponsor; Beverly Daugherty, Elaine Dearing, Luba Kulik, Sandra Jeffries, Janice Thomas, Madeline Kock, Jimmie Gooch, Judith Wells, Diane Mathews.

New Friendships and Proper Social Training

Educational theories and achievements are reviewed by members of the Future Teachers of America club. This club helps future teachers by having speakers who are teachers, showing movies, and panel discussions. Miss Dorothy McSherley, sponsor, provides news of ideas in education.

Mr. William Hawley prepares Chess Club members for a weekly chess tournament. In these local tourneys the boys improve their skill to participate in competition with chess teams from other schools. The ability to concentrate is certainly improved in this club.



CHESS CLUB — Seated: Clifford Curran, John Hawley, Charles McCullough, Stephen Bussell. Standing: Oran Watts, Bruce Pateroster, Phillip Bass, Garry Clark, Kirk Waldbaum, James Middleton, Rolland Fraser, Sherman Standiford, Rudy Weinhardt; William Hawley, sponsor; William Bockstahler, David McCullough, Steven Vie, James G. Smith, James Grambush.



JR. RED CROSS—Row 1: Marcia Pierce; Mrs. Barbara Dearing, sponsor; Beverly Reinken, Patricio Rollo, Ann Hinshow, pres.; Frances Stott, v-pres.; Mayree Nash, Gregory Carmichael, Carol Stafford. Row 2: Ruth Neffle, Marlene Young, Joyce Hull, Penny Burasham, Ruthonne Cline, Donno Moan, Morgoret Bennett, Kaye Phelps, Linda Alford, Nancy Rife, Pam Hunt, Sue Hottenrath, Catherine McMahon, Lyn Funke. Row 3: Virginia Brewer, Cheryl Grundy, Janice Rothenbush, Koren Modritsch, Suzon Wil-

liams, Jennifer Rothenbush, Rita Jones, Patricia Burns, Sharolyn Condra, Margaret Persinger, Carol Patterson, Carol Loveman, Diane Mathews, Rosemary Koelling. Row 4: William Kruger, Susan Pearson, Maxine Madritsch, Johnny Boker, Michael Hoffman, Andrea Woodard, Gilemo Robertson, Thomas Honkins, Bruce Geddes, Linda Duncan, Ruth Ann O'Rear, Elizabeth Suess, Russell Green.

School-Sponsored Clubs Offer the Members

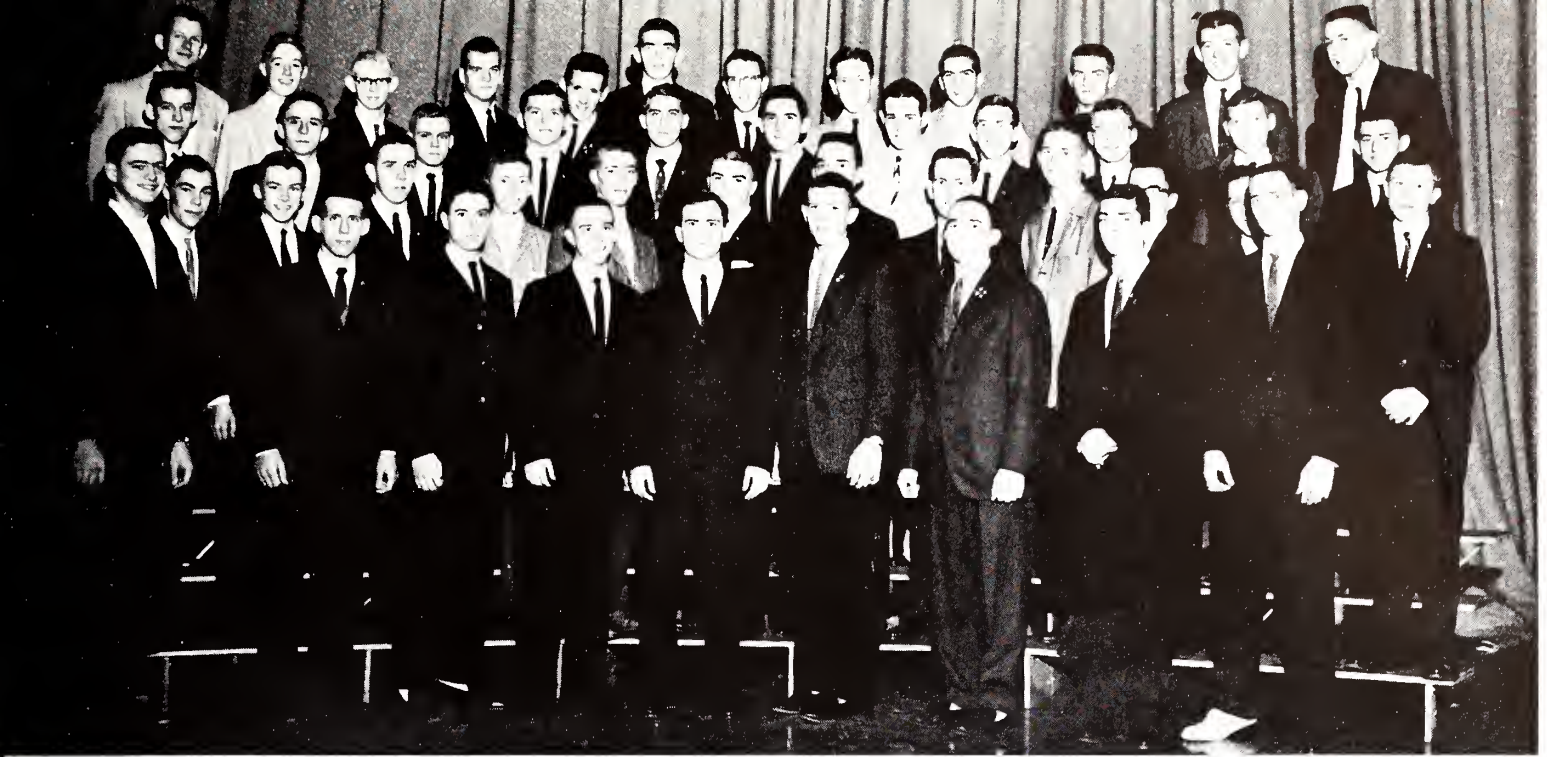


Members of the Jr. Red Cross, Service Club and SAO jointly sponsored a Surprise Faculty Valentine Tea, Feb. 14. The tea gave teachers a chance to relax.

The Junior Red Cross, which is in affiliation with the American Red Cross, is known throughout Indianapolis as a hardworking organization. Last year the club made three party boxes. A party box consists of equipment to give a party for 100 people. These boxes are taken to such institutions as hospitals which care for mentally ill, chronically incapacitated veterans, aged or sick children.

Through the help of the club's funds, plus donations from all Tech clubs, they filled an overseas chest. Such a chest consisted of equipment for a school room of thirty children. Tech was the first Marion county high school to undertake on its own such a task. In addition, Tech helped to fill two other chests which had been cooperative efforts of several high schools. The Junior Red Cross Club filled 500 gift boxes for needy children.

Members unselfishly devote after-school hours and weekends to attend chapter meetings, to fill boxes, and to work on projects. The club sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Dearing, spends hours with the club.



KEY CLUB—Row 1: Ralph Wilkinsan, treas.; William Harvey, sap. rep.; Bruce Geddes, librarian; Michael Mass, sec.; James Williams, pres.; Russell Green, v-pres.; Bernard DeVore, jr. rep.; Jerry Baumgardner, SAO rep.; Anthony Watt, sgt.-at-arms. Row 2: Larry Coleman, Douglas Wheatley, Ronald Taylor, Mark Hopping, Jerry Coleman, James P. Johnson, John Russell, William Backstahler, Jack Beam, David Mead, Vernan Wallingford, Bruce

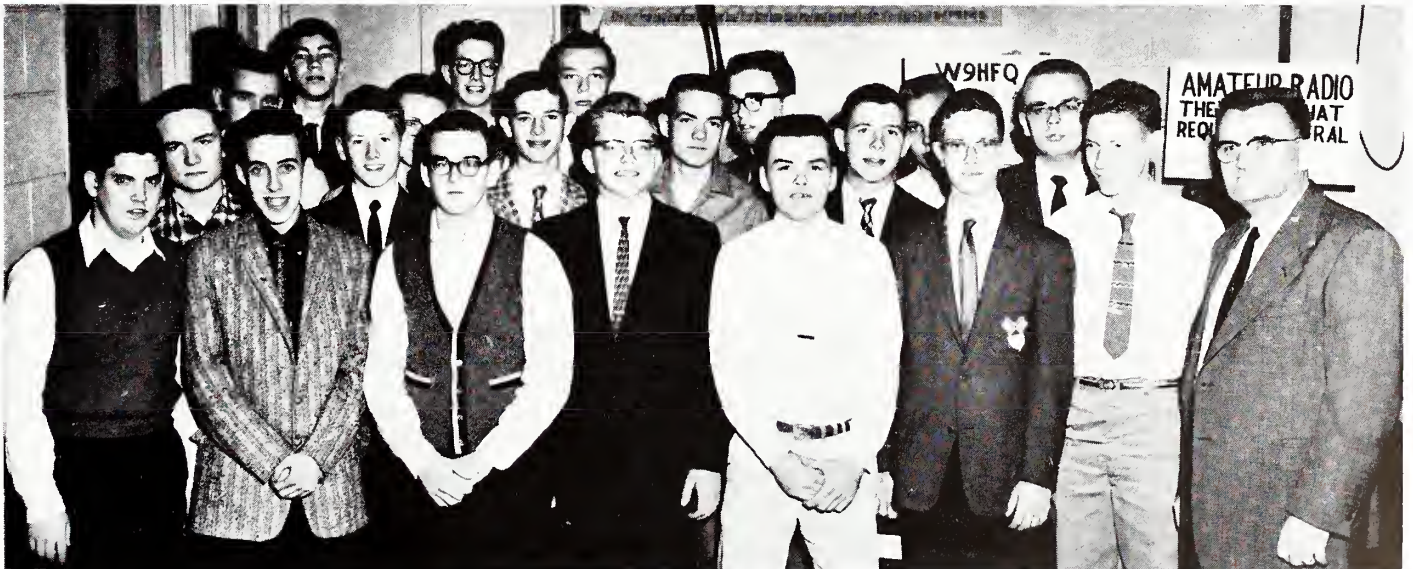
Lucas. Row 3: Charles Pitchford, Joe Kang, William Swan, David Parish, Louis Hasseld, Tam Pembleton, Everett Baker, Jack Faltz, Martin McAfee, Roger Harper, Larry Fitzgerald. Row 4: Mahlon Carlack, sponsor; Frank Jacobs, William Cook, Jack Justus, Joe Madden, Michael Edwards, Jerald Holcomb, Noel Medcalf, David Altapp, Ronald Heitzman, Benson McAllister, Joe Sigg.

an Opportunity of Unselfishly Helping Others

Key club members render service to various campus functions. The school-sponsored club is for boys only. Membership is selective and is based on the approval of the club members. Mahlon Carlock sponsors the group.

Each year the group sponsors a Turnkey dance. During the year they assist with Homecoming festivities, campus clean-up, senior graduation and picnic.

"This is W9HFQ calling . . ." can be heard coming from the direction of the Hamshack. The purpose of the Radio club is to help members acquire a radio license. This is accomplished by having Morse Code practice and radio theory discussions at meetings. Transmitters are operated from the Hamshack. Assisting students with club activities is Mr. Garold Bramblett.



RADIO CLUB—Row 1: Kia Campbell, Robert Malm, Jack Robertsan, Kirk Waldhaus, Fred Spiegel, Oran Watts, Albert Caldwell, Mr. Garold Bramblett, sponsor. Row 2: Richard Nell, John Habig, Charles Ball, v.-pres.; Eddie Lyon, pres.; Fred Bail, chief

operator; John Masan, sgt.-at-arms. Row 3: James Hudson, James Walden, James Barnes, Joe Faugerausse, Dennis Pitcher, Stephen Craig, Douglas Knight, sgt.-at-arms.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Row 1: Mrs. Marjorie McCutcheon sponsor; Donna Flater; Melody Wolfe, historian; Ruby Pulliam, v-pres.; Mary S. Thomas, pres.; Martha Sullivan, sec.; Wilma Rogers, treas.; Mrs. Jeannine Root, sponsor. Row 2: Joyce Tucker, Janet Miller, Edna Banks, Diana Jeter, Carolyn J. Greene, Logie Stokes, Ruby Ann Croney, Beverly Jean Washington, Beatrice Byroad, Patricia A. Marshall, Willie Mae Stevenson.

Row 3: Ruth Williams, Nancy Martin, Sue Matthews, Cecela Preston, Carol Sue Coapstick, Nancy Sampson, Janet Gray, Judy Spann, Mary Anne Helton. Row 4: Jill Horn, Nancy Clark, Jeanette Moss, Dietra Adair, Fern Woods, Stephanie Jo Adams, Marian Wills, Beverly Jean Green, Margaret Thomas, Patricia Coe, Virginia Brewer.

Culture Comes Forth in Home Economics, Art

Girls of the Home Economics club are perfecting their art of cookery. The purposes of the club are (1) to cooperate in all school enterprises, (2) to advance the ideals of the department, (3) to promote the social life of the pupils, and (4) to show the highest standards of young womanhood. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie McCutcheon and

Mrs. Jeannine Root.

The Art club was organized to stimulate and develop art interest and appreciation. One finds interest from the abstract to the provincial, from the Roman to Greek sculpture. Future artists may come from this club, sponsored by Miss Lorena Phemister.

ART CLUB—Row 1: Michael McQueen, Iris Allen, Donna Wright, Robert Burrows, Dzidra Zils, Miss Lorena Phemister, sponsor.

Row 2: Susan Schneider, Charlene Beatty, Steven Willis, Michael Melline, Howard Dowers.



Wide Scope of Activities Means Fun for All

With every tick of the clock, Techites with an excess of vitamin A, B, C, or D, employ their go-power in still other school activities. It may be supporting a school club, making a tape for an all-school broadcast, or even decorating for an upcoming dance, fair, or miscellaneous caper. Tick, Tick, Tick, another day has gone and wearily these pursuers of extra curricular activities trudge home. Though they may spend their remaining waking hours working on a club project, scheming elaborate designs for decorations, or writing a script to be broadcasted at roll call urging students to subscribe to the Cannon, or to buy green derbies for the sectionals, these teenagers appreciate the opportunities to display in full glory their talents and diversified abilities. The pace is exasperating, but the benefits are truly rewarding.



During afterschool activities, H. J. Stewart displays a work of art as students scrutinize.

At the master switch, Harold Wilfong instructs Janeen Jessup in the many arts of broadcasting.

Club activities occupy "off" hours for students. The lettermen decorate for the Mardi Gras.





Mr. Bass Clef, Allen George, and Miss Treble Clef, Judy Johnson, stand beaming after being chosen King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. The yearly contest is sponsored by Tech Music Club.

One may call them beautiful, handsome, popular, sharp, fortunate or even sophisticated. These words and many others describe the kings and queens who reign during the gala-events on the Tech campus.

Kings and queens are selected at such events as the Harvest Moon Ball, White Christmas Dance, the Military Ball, Homecoming, Yearbook Dance, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, and for athletic events.

The selection of a "true" king and queen is based on many things. Notice certain features about these guys and gals: their smiles, their pleasant voices, and neat, fresh-looking appearances. But amid the outward glow, there are many inner secrets these students maintain. Those who receive the honor of reigning over an event are good students. They know the how, when and where of correct manners. The personality of each is outstanding. One will find that these students possess good judgment. Each Techite can be a king or a queen in his own way. If each would wear a constant smile and attempt to make others happy he would reign in his own way.

Kings and Queens Reign at Gala Social Events

Homecoming Queen, pretty Vicki Anderson, smiles happily as she and her escort, Jerry Baumgardner, are driven around Tech's football stadium.



Top yearbook salesmen Russell Green and Rita Sheffield were crowned Royal Governor and First Lady of Techtown at the 1960 Yearbook Dance.





Ruth Ann O'Rear's expression denotes her extreme joy as she dons the White Christmas Queen crown.

In early April, nominations are made for the royalty of Tech's two gayest affairs—the Junior and Senior Proms. The finalists are selected by the respective classes and anxiously await their coronation night. Being a candidate for a prom is truly an honor with many lasting memories—the excitement of being photographed . . . that “very special” dress for the girls . . . for the boys, the new adventures in formal wear, the tux. Not to be forgotten are those last-minute beauty appointments for the girls and corsage buying for the boys. At last, prom night is here as our radiant candidates make their debut in the Tech limelight.



SENIOR PROM CANDIDATES—Row 1: Donna Moon, Judith Burnam, Jenny Elkin, Charla Fields, Patricia McClain. Row 2: James Williams, Jack Justus, Russell Green, Joe Sigg, Mickey Hartsburg. **JUNIOR PROM CANDIDATES**—Row 1: Donna Terry, Sharyln Condra, Deana Warner, Pat Rollo, Shiloh Graves, Timmie Walker. Row 2: Frank Jacobs, Charles Pitchford, John White, George Harris, Douglas Wheatley, Bruce Geddes.



ROTC staff members include Sfc. Vinson Rose, Sfc. Authur Watts, Mrs. Verda Allee, M/Sgt. Arpad Szallar, and Sfc. Richard Stoe.



Sfc. Stoe gives instructions about the use of targets to Harold Powell and Robert Fable. This is part of the equipment in the new rifle range.

ROTC Instruction Provides Opportunity for



A valuable gear of Tech's watchworks is the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, commonly called the ROTC. A Cadet Corps was organized on September 16, 1918. On April 7, 1919, Military Training was placed in the Indianapolis high schools by authority of the War Department. Throughout the years, Tech's unit has been distinguished many times by awards received from the Federal Inspection. The Corps basically resembles the United States Army—from regulation uniform to the military drills and protocol.

Many opportunities are offered by the ROTC department for learning and advancement in rank. Participants include the instructing staff, privates, officers, and ROTC sponsors. Activities of the ROTC men include drills, parades, inspections, taking part in assemblies, and appropriating of guards for various school-sponsored events. Students have the privilege of obtaining many assets through this inspirational spring of Tech's great watchworks.

Tech ROTC members of the color guard are Pfc. Charles Weigan, Sfc. Don Garner, Sgt. David Wischmeyer, and Pfc. Donald Pollard.



ROTC SPONSORS AND OFFICERS—Row 1: William McBride, Douglas Wheatley, Vernon Wallingford, Captains; Richard Cooley, Benson McAllister, Majors; Michael Klein, William Krueger, Captains. Row 2: Carol Hinman, Donna Moon, Captains; Betty Hardesty, Karyl Kirkbride, 2nd Lts. Row 3: Harry Campbell, Captain; Sharolyn Condra, Carolyn Barnum, 2nd Lts.; Frances Stott,

Captain; Shoron Mockey, 2nd Lt.; Judith Burnam, Shonnon Waldo, Captains; Ann Hinshaw, 2nd Lt.; Sandro Miller, Major; Francis Knopp, Captain. Row 4: James Raushoup, Major; Jerome O'Donnell, Charles Crane, 2nd Lts.; David Bodeheimer, Captain; Michael Flockhort, Kenny Caudell, Donovan Busby, Chris Sheff, 2nd Lts.; Dencil Casner, Captain.

Men to Acquire Military Service Knowledge



ROTC troops are being called to attention for a routine inspection made by Ann Hinshaw, 2nd Lt. Charles Crane, and Sgt. John Brand.



Stephen Hewitt watches while sergeant stripes are cut from his tunic and the silver leaves of a Lieutenant Colonel are put in their place.



TECHOIR—Row 1: Ronald Taylor, Larry Coleman, Judith Burnam, Frank Jacobs, Vivian Rike, Bernard DeVore, Marsha Stutsman, jr. rep.; Rita Sykes, co. pres.; William F. Moon, dir.; Mrs. Charles Moore, assist. dir.; James Williams, co. pres.; Donna Moon, sec.; Jack Justus, sgt.-at-arms; Margaret Chandler, hostess; Elvin Townsend, Glennis Crutchfield, Linda Dalton, Jerry Miller, Paul Young. Row 2: Patricia Rollo, Nancy Rife, Michele Knight, Donna Terry, Pamela Miller, Sharolyn Condra, Elizabeth Yost, Shannon Waldo, William Cook, James Johnson, Phyllis Miller, Janet Stucker, Sandra Ohne, Richard Smith, Janet Canter, Evelyn Martin, Mary Jane Hoyt, Larry Fitzgerald. Row 3: Charles

Pitchford, Dorothy Wood, Allen George, Carole Burns, Louis E. Hasseld, Mary Alice Yost, Dan Hughey, Barbara Slack, Jane Brock-Jones, John Baker, Lyle Brewer, Karyl Kirkbride, David Parish, Jack Foltz, Lyn Funke, James Gribben, David Opel, Claudia Lutes, Robert Newby, Rolland Fraser. Row 4: Joe Sigg, Michael Jones, David Barnard, Harold Rightor, Lanna Jo Barrick, James Walden, Jack Beam, David Strauser, William Hasseld, Virginia Jefferies, Charles Carmony, Kim Phemister, JoAnn Weber, Roger Harper, Michael Hoffman, Cheryl Carr, Thomas Brinkley, Linda Higgins, Michael Edwards.

Singing Adds a Touch of Cheerfulness and



BOYS' OCTETTE—Circling the piano: Irwin Townsend, John Russell, Jack Beam, Michael Hoffman, James Walden, Jack Justus, James Gribben, James Williams, and seated at the piano—Frank Jacobs.

The Techoir is constantly in the public eye, displaying, with a professional touch, the merits of this, our finest group of singers. Through the years the beautiful music of the organization has become traditional in bringing admiration to Tech. Every spring, ambitious songsters condition tonsils and throats for their audition with Mr. W. F. Moon, choir director. The final selections are made in the spring and are announced on the last day of school.

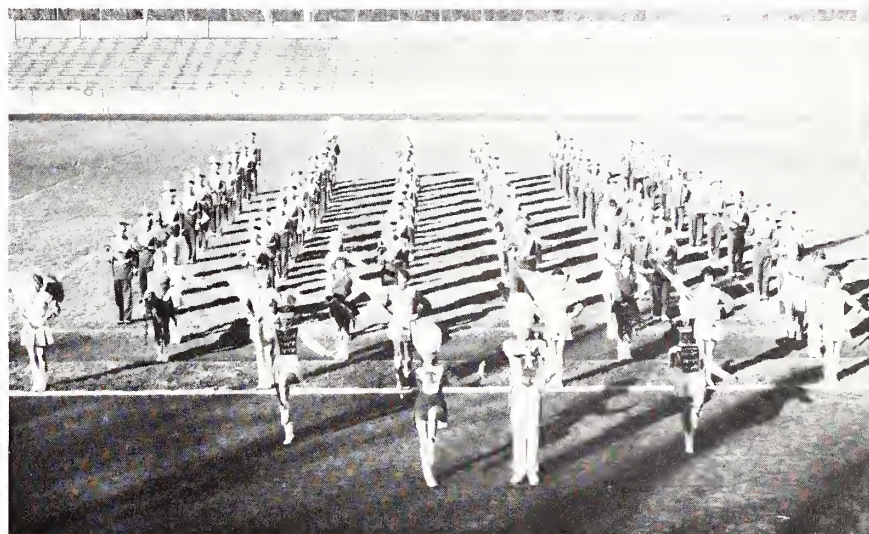
Outstanding students are placed in one of the three speciality groups: the Girls' Ensemble, the Boys' Octette, or the Madrigal Singers. Ahead lie endless hours of rehearsing that can only be consoled by the beauty of each performance. Yearly the Techoir "cuts" a Christmas record from which they finance their spring trip. Still other highlights of the choir year include, the Christmas Eve television show, and the caroling around the city. All in all, it is a gay, exciting, fun-filled life to be a member of the Techoir.



MADRIGALS—Row 1: Beverly Branson, Pamela Miller, Elizabeth Yost, Linda Higgins, Cheryl Carr, JoAnn Webber, Sandra Ohne, Joyce Guy. Row 2: Charles Pitchford, William Cook, James Johnson, Rolland Fraser, Harold Rightor, Richard Smith, Ronald Taylor.

Culture to Pupils' Lives

"Seventy-six Trombones" is a popular tune with a lively bounce and seems appropriate for the band.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—Around the piano: Vivian Rike, Jane Brock-Jones, Margaret Chandler, Mary Jane Hoyt, Carole Burns, Charla Fields, Marsha Stutsman, Karyl Kirkbride, Rita Sykes, Donna Moon.





ELIZABETH KALTZ SINGERS—Row 1: Beverly Theising, Becky Mass, Lara Newkirk, Brenda Scatt, Lyn Goldman, Sandra Piestra, William Eltzroth, acc.; Garnet Nalan, Carole Nicholas, Susan Farkner, Carmen Ward. Row 2: Charlene Cutter, Sue Shipley, Sandra Stevensan, Linda Alford, Bonnie Burris, Carol Talbert, Dorene Brawn, Margaret Persinger, Deana Warner, Susan Smith, Danna Terry, v.-pres.; Cannie Hittle. Row 3: Sharan Marin, Janet

Short, Diane McCallie, Jayce Dawdy, Pat Jahnsan, asst. sec.; Andra Jackson, Judy Higgins, Debarah White, Elizabeth Suess, Dana Brawn, Raseann Jiles, June Anderson. Row 4: Darathy Woad, Carlene Allen, Mary Yast, pres.; Carmela Centa, Loretta Leturgez, Glenda Yates, Carol Furry, Martha Rufner, sec.; Martha Mitchell, Beverly Reinken, Mary Ann Saltau, Sandra Jeffries, Juanita Bland, Nancy Fenter.

Music Groups Participate in Numerous Campus

Singing in time with the ticking of the clocks here at Tech are the Elizabeth Kaltz Singers and the Boys' Concert Club. Echoing through the halls, voices of their members can be heard as they practice for coming concerts such as the one held here at Tech on May 16, where the two groups combine their voices in a joint concert.

Both groups during the past year made a recording for "Young America Sings." The two groups also performed in the annual "Enchanted Evening" on June 2. Music is time consuming but interesting and fun for these Tech musical groups, the Elizabeth Kaltz Singers and the Boys' Concert Club, performing or practicing.



BOYS' CONCERT CLUB—Row 1: Robert Simpson, dir.; James Arthur, Terrence Tandy, Mike Reed, Arnald Canada, host; Billie Mitchell, Jerry Butcher, David Stansifer, Gary Brashear. Row 2: Larry Hill, Charles Beavin, acc.; Douglas Bacan, Jahn White, Larry Clark, Tammy Dabbs, Timothy Brawn, Michael Mellene,

David Segraves. Row 3: Steve Vie, v.-pres.; James Campbell, Bill Browning, sec.-treas.; Jay Halstead, Donald Opel, Douglas Braaks, sgt.-at-arms; Dennis Maare, Paul Barnhart, Richard Cyphers, Charles Crider, Thomas Pembleton, pres.



MUSIC CLUB—Row 1: Allen George, pres.; Evelyn Martin, v-pres.; Bruce Geddes, reporter; Sandra Ohne, corres. sec.; Paul Hempfling, sgt.-at-arms; Deborah White, recording sec. Row 2: Doloris Kirkbride, Susan Smith, Stephanie Tomescu, Anna Miller, Danita Duree, Sue Cook, Denita Wright, Ruth Handy, Nancy Rife.

Row 3: Susan Johnson, Nancy Fosso, Sandra Ludwig, Lynnda Pallikan, Sharon L. Mackey, Ann Taylor, Barbara Slack, Mary Ann Wonell, Linda Murphy. Row 4: Judy Johnson, Pamela Miller, Ralph Eddy, Daniel Hughey, Charles Pitchford, Jerry M. George, Michael Edwards, Robert O. Gwyn, sponsor.

and Community Programs Throughout the Year

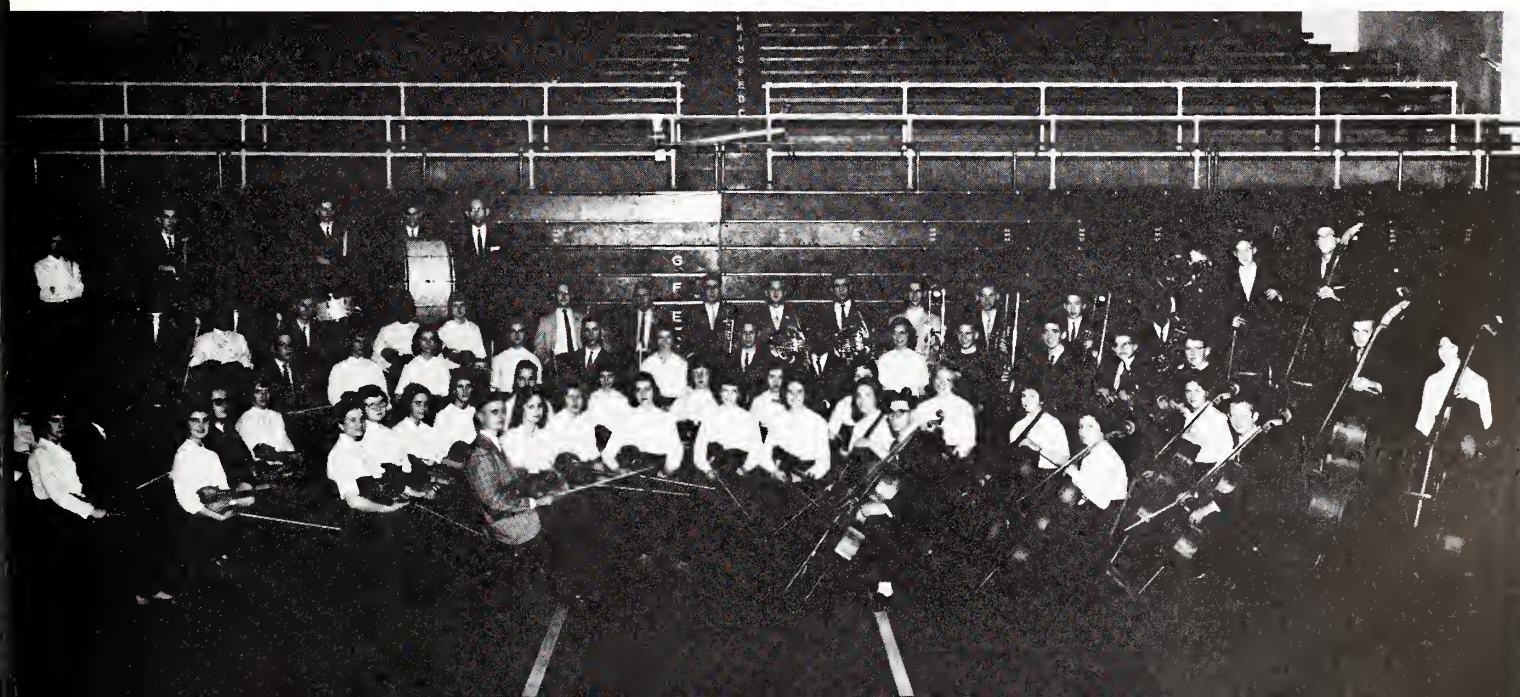
Musicians enhance their culture through membership in the Music club. Various activities add interest to the meetings. They traveled to Europe via colored slides shown by Mr. Raymond Brandes in one of their club meetings this year. Mr. Brandes took the pictures while he was an exchange teacher in England during the 1959-1960 school year. Mr.

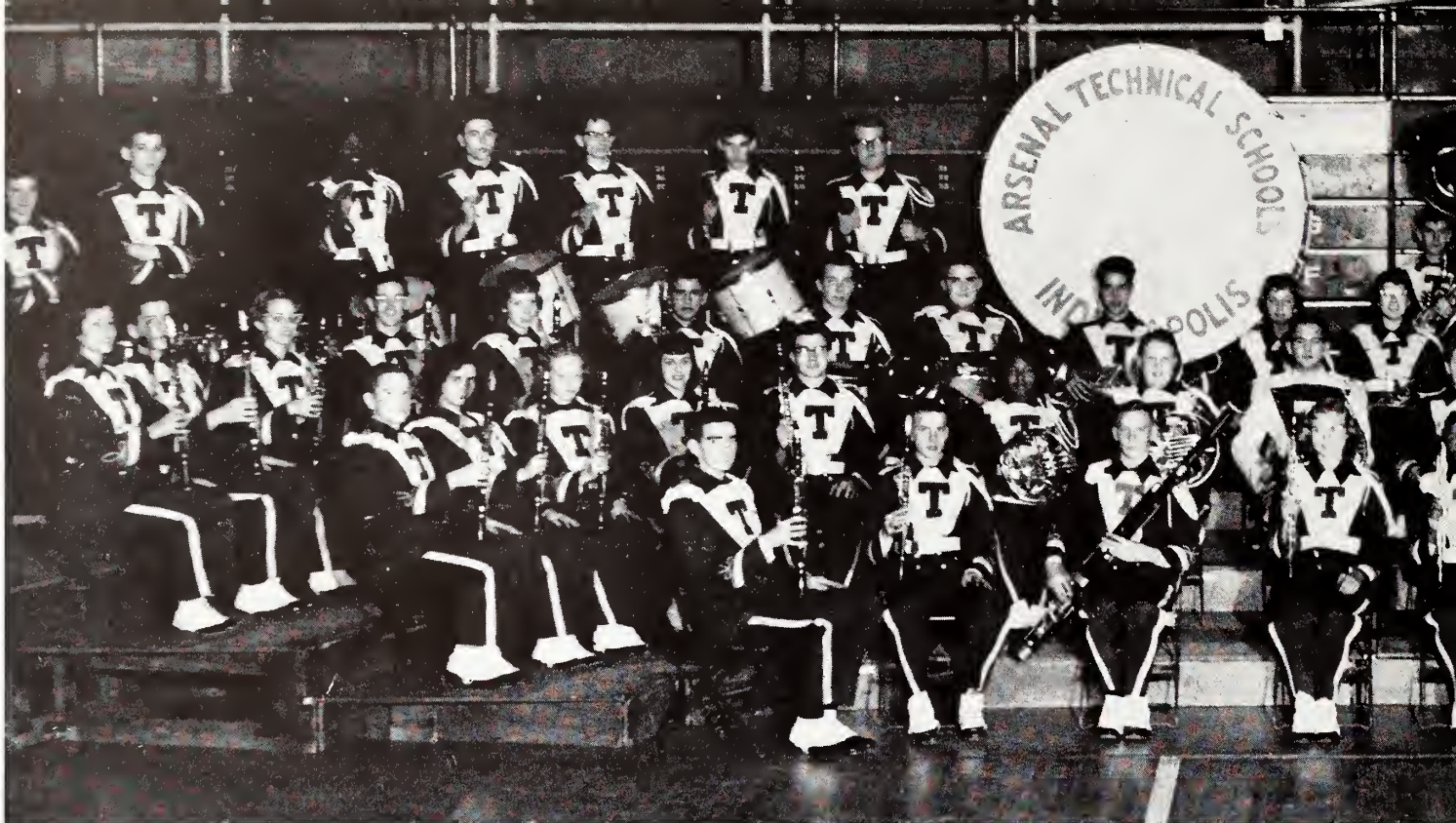
Robert Gwyn has the job of being club advisor.

The Concert Orchestra gives many performances throughout the school year. It gives concerts and plays for assemblies. Mr. Brandes, advisor of the Orchestra, works diligently with these musicians to accomplish the "sparkling music."

CONCERT ORCHESTRA—Row 1: Ronald Engle, Jeannie Craig, Joyce Dowdy, Judith Johnson, Stephanie Tomescu, Sandra Ohne, Susan Smith, Daniel Glover. Row 2: Cheryl Carr, Nancy Fosso, Ruth Handy, Bonnie Bell, Elaine Dearing, Denita Wright, Carol Robertson, Sandra Ludwig, Dolores Kirkbride, Dorothy Wood, Norma Talley, Sarah Baker. Row 3: Linda Engle, Mike Jones, Donna Sovern, Raymond Englander, Nancy Muller, Susan Johnson, Virginia Batt, Bill Burmeister, Pam Miller, Bruce Paternoster, Ronnie Little, Evelyn Martin, Jerry George, Michael Edwards,

Kirk Waldhaus, Venion Helms, Kathleene Cooper, Wesly Sickie. Row 4: Elizabeth Fritch, Terrance Tandy, Deana Brown, Mark Hopping, Sharon Johnson, Joyce Guy, Charles Beavin, Allen George, Michael Lane, Eugene Williams, Dean Myers, Bob Oyler, Daniel Hughey, Horace Mitchell, Bill Swan, Garnet Nolan. Row 5: Janet Allen, Betty Bateson, Charles Pitchford, Paul Hempfling, Ralph Eddy, Mr. Raymond Brandes, director; Frank Jacobs, Robert Miester.





CONCERT BAND—Row 1: Michael Edwards, Jerry George, Bruce Paternoster, Evelyn Martin, Ronald Little, Virginia Batt, William Burmeister, Pamela Miller. Row 2: Roy Englander, Barbara Slock, Sherry McCain, Sharon Mockey, Kenneth Eggert, Violet Johnson,

Van Butler, Robert Williams, Harold Backus, Clifford Wheeler, David Church, Kirk Woldhaus, Harold Rightor, Carol Potterson, Venion Helm. Row 3: Lindo Murphy, Phillip Smith, Jenny Goodnight, Kenneth Bass, Lynndo Pollikon, Roy Rossell, Robert Gannon,

Hours of Practice Perfect the Concert Band



DANCE BAND—Row 1: Venion Helm, David Church, Evelyn Martin, Kirk Waldhaus, Roy Rossell. Row 2: Robert Oyler, Dean Myers, Clifford Chandler, Vaino Ajango. Row 3: Tim Reynolds, Eugene Williams, Paul Hempfling. Row 4: Nadeen Hoppes, Robert Meister.

Tech's Concert Band is one of the best of its kind. The band appears at all home and away-from-home ball games. A band like ours is not without practice. They practice the ninth period and until four-thirty on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The first performance of the band this year was at the annual Football Jamboree. They also performed on Purdue Band Day with six-thousand high school bandmen. The band plays at the Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Armed Forces Day parades. They were invited to play at the cornerstone laying of the City-County Building. In addition the band has a full program here at Tech; for example, they arrange Thanksgiving and Christmas programs annually, and in March they have a concert with the orchestra. They also play for various military programs. In the spring they help with the



Richard Dickson, William Clark, Nadeen Hoppes, Danita Duree, Linda Kollmeyer, Michael Lane, Allen George, Charles Beavin, Tim Reynolds, Gary Haltam, Ralph Beight, Woyne Jennings, Judy Rase, Ann Taylor. Row 4: Nancy Rife, Charles Pitchard,

Barbara Mahone, Bruce Geddes, Paul Hempfling, Ralph Eddy, Kim Phemister, Robert Caor, Horace Mitchell, Dennis Barlow, Daniel Hughey, Robert Oyler, Deon Myers, Donald Pence, Clifford Chandler, Edward Akers, Larry Hill, Vaino Ajango, Oran Watts.

Performances and Members' Musical Abilities

Clean-Up Paint-Up campaign. Playing at the Commencement ceremony climaxes a busy year.

Fifty band members entered the district solo-ensemble contest. Tech was also well-represented in the district and state twirling contests.

The Concert Band has many offsprings, including the Dance Band, the Brass Ensemble, and the basketball Pep Band. The band also gives sweaters to outstanding members. For extra money they sell candy to the students and faculty.

The band was organized in the fall of 1915. It consisted mostly of boys who played in the Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band. At that time, members wore green and white sweaters, skull caps, and white trousers instead of uniforms. Quite a contrast to the band of today—and one of which Techites have reason to be proud.

Vigorously directing the band at an assembly, John White, sets the "music into motion."





JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA—Row 1: Peter Putelis, Donna Hunt, Marcella Risk, Ruth Davenport, Martha Vest, Diana Brocle, Anne Duthrie. Row 2: Mary Monschein, Sheryl Thiesing, Jonnie Hines, Barbara Wegener, Sandra Gounce, Roberta Crooke, Diane Roberts, Pat Todd. Row 3: Emily Gullion, Faith Marshall, Linda Rynard,

Melody Moore, Gordon Caudill, Becky Jane Essex, Bill Bryant, Matt Matlik, John Reid, Bob Hittle. Row 4: Mara Strelnieks, Vicki Koons, Glaria Thompson, Phyllis Trevin, Bob Cross, Randy Woodson.

Junior Musicians and



STRING ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Elizabeth Fritch, Jeannie Craig, Stephanie Tomescu. Row 2: William Eltzroth, Mr. Raymond Brandes, sponsor; Daniel Glover.

Though young in years, the Junior High Choir proves age no handicap, as it bursts into song with youthful exuberance. The choir is composed of Junior High students interested in music. Tryouts are made each semester. Under the direction of Miss Rosemary McGuire, the junior choir participates in many programs. They have a concert in the fall and often sing at eighth grade graduations in January and June. Much to the delight of the high school students, faculty, and staff, the choir carolled in the cafeteria and Arsenal during the yuletide season. They also presented a Christmas program for the Junior High in a special holiday assembly.

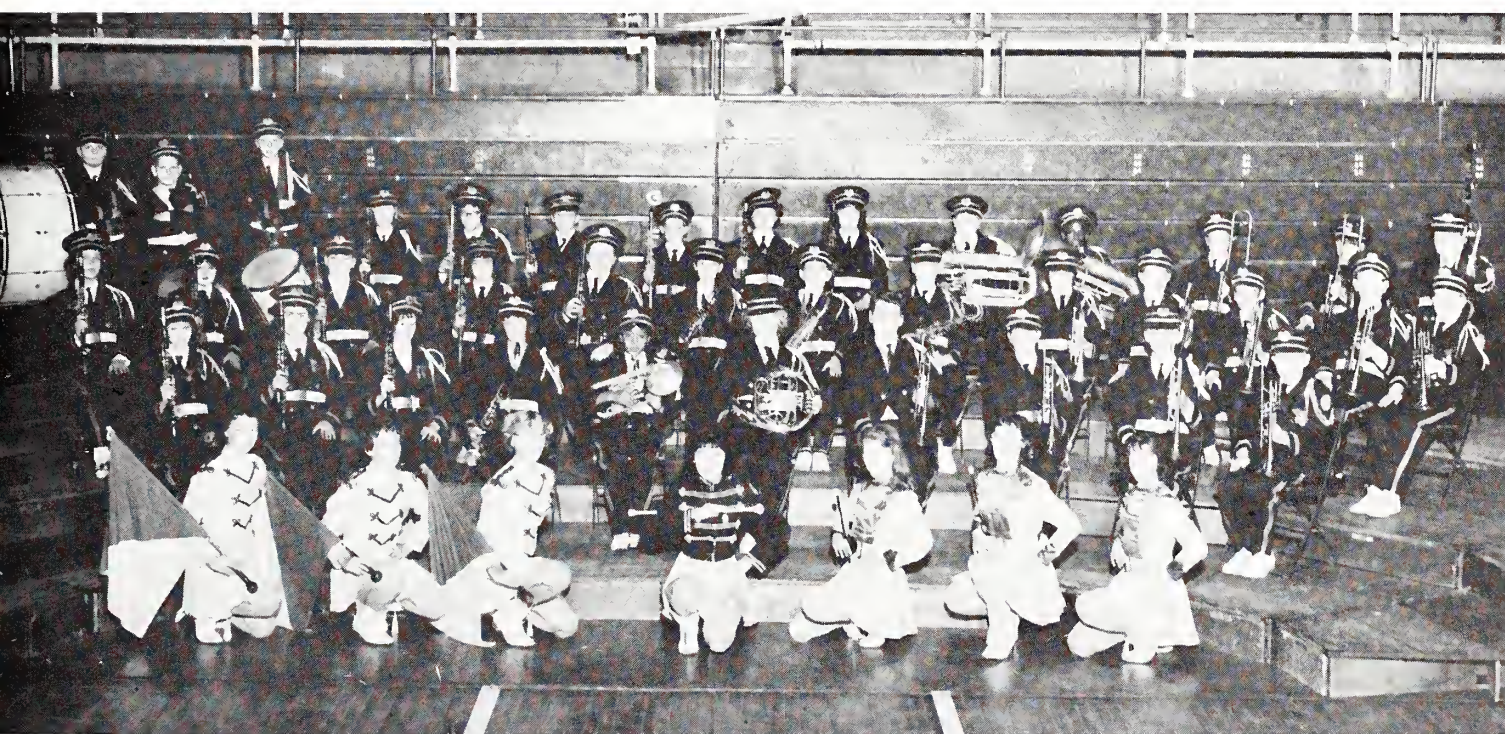
Still another exceptionally talented credit to the Junior High department is the Junior High Orchestra. They too, like the choir, keep up a rapid pace. Under the directing hands of Mr. William Breedlove, this group of skilled seventh and eighth graders devotes extra hours for rehearsal. The orchestra also participates in a spring concert. These pre-high schoolers contribute to Tech's resources.



JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR—Row 1: Kenneth Thomas, Eugene Rippy, Luther Hastings, David Matthews, Jahn Wood, Ray Edens, Ricky Clark, William Wegener, Steve Watkins, Marc Tharman, Carl Tadd, Ray Evans. Row 2: Peggy Boswell, Dana Brock, Frank Cottangin, Fred Grabbe, John Stella, Roderick Morgan, Kent Nay, John McFarland, Ronald Unseld, Willard Aytes, Steven Ingles, James Dunaway, Donna England, Mary Monschein, Bob Farabee, Linda Leonard. Row 3: Loretta Backus, Elizabeth Brasher, Kay Lester, Patricia Todd, Larry Martin, Marlin Dodge,

Peter Putelis, Phil Kunkel, Bruce Crellin, John DeMoss, David Busby, Steve Benell, Emily Guillion, Martha Vest, Ann Duthrie, Sheryl Thiesing, Evelyn Lewin. Row 4: Miss Rosemary McGuire, director; Susan Humbarger, Becky Essex, Ruth Davenport, Beverly Sievers, Randall Bradshaw, Jim Sykes, Robert Deal, Larry Janes, Frederick Bayd, Richard Wilson, Kenneth Beight, Diane Roberts, Faith Marshall, Glee Looper, Suzanne Wilson, Sandra Kuhn, accompanist.

Quintet Keep Expertly in Tune with the Times



JUNIOR HIGH BAND—Row 1: Bonnie Todd, Susie Held, Sheila Epler, Evelyn Lewin, Janice Lynch, Shirley Woodfin, Jonnie Hines. Row 2: Pat Todd, Diane Roberts, Betty Brasher, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Mitchel, Becky Essex, Phil Konkel, John Reid, Matt Matlik, Bill Bryant. Row 3: Chris Hammond, Janice Sheetz, Bruce Crellin, Josephine Shockley, Bill Penman, Jackie Hamilton,

Ronnie Lutrel, Gordon Caudill, Tani Franklin, Larry Martin, Carl Todd, Jim Dunaway, Ricky Clark. Row 4: Kent Nay, David Matthews, Robert Cross, Kenneth Beight, Luther Hastings, Susan Humbarger, Dana Bell, Sara Parter, Janice Shackley, Marlin Dodge, Phil Townsend, Eugene Rippy, Ray Evans, Bob Hittle.



End of another school day finds teachers attending to last minute duties and details.



Tickin' at Tech in Curriculum

Interesting subjects may be found here at Tech. From child care to calculus, Tech pupils boast the advantage of a wide field of courses. Students may prepare for college in our strong academic department, including courses in English, mathematics, history, science, and foreign languages. Vocational training is also offered to Tech students. Pupils may take business courses and be ready to go directly into a secretarial job upon graduation. Boys are prepared for future vocations in our shop courses.

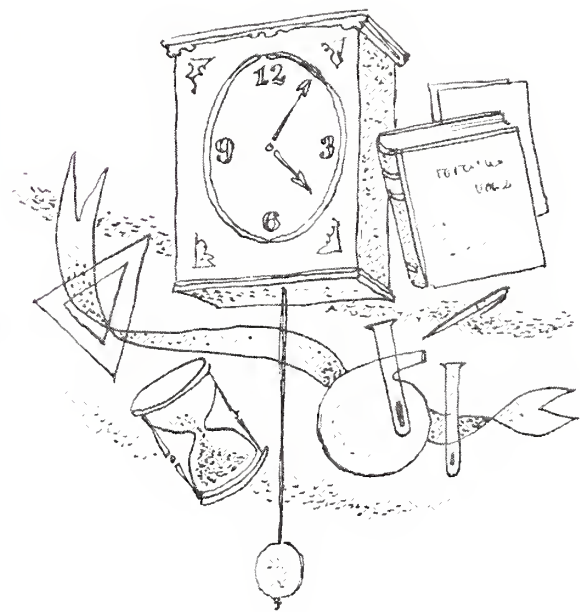
Modern teaching methods accompany our wide curriculum. Language students are aided by the language laboratory. Movies in various courses add variety as well as knowledge. Such a wide curriculum gives every student the chance to choose a profession in which he may become skilled.

As time ticks on, we tick on,

In administration and staffs60-69

In academic70-75

In vocational76-87





Mr. Cecil L. McClintock, our well-known and liked principal, heads "Tickin' at Tech."

Administrators Regulate the 'Do's and Don'ts'

Tech has a fine tradition—stemming from its early days as a civil war arsenal to its present institution of learning. "Tech" was founded on May 22, 1916, when the Supreme Court designated these seventy-six acres to be used for an academic and vocational high school. Under the guiding hands of Milo H. Stuart, Tech instigated its nation-wide reputation. Continuing the quality leadership was DeWitt S. Morgan, who was principal from 1930 until 1937. For twenty-one years Hanson H. Anderson was principal. Continuing the tradition of Tech is Cecil L. McClintock.

Mr. McClintock has the responsibility of seeing that Tech runs smoothly and efficiently. Among the tools of his trade are a warm smile, interest in everyone, and a remarkable memory. Whether Techites see him in the halls, on the sidewalks, or in his office in the Arsenal, they know he is our chief advisor doing his job well. Pupils and teachers alike know that without his inspiring interest and efforts that Tech would not be the highly rated school that it is today. It is through the combined efforts of faculty and staff that Tech ticks.



Mr. Odus Landreth, vice-principal, and his secretary, Mrs. Florence Cox, are always kept busy managing student problems.



George Lone, director of shops, buildings and grounds; Mrs. Helen Cloud, stenographer, and Karl Kalp, vice-principal, have their office in Room G.



Mr. Fred Reeder, vice-principal in charge of programs, is watched by his secretary, Mrs. Ruth Berryman, as he approves a student's program.

of a Traditional Tech

Assisting our principal with his daily tasks are our four vice-principals. The jobs of these four indispensable men are many and the time they spend working at them is almost never-ending. Supervising Tech's finances, scheduling classes, assemblies, and home room sponsorship, counseling, interviewing, and disciplining are just a few of the responsibilities of our vice-principals. Perhaps we don't realize all the work done by the Superintendent, principal, and vice-principals. We should take a good look at the clock to see all the time saved by the jobs they do for us.



A busy vice-principal is Mr. Herman Hinshaw. The secretary in his office is Mrs. Edna Ayres.



Ann Hinshaw and Francis Stott, two of Tech's ROTC sponsors, assist Mrs. Martha Turpin, Dean of Girls, in the busy Student Center.

Student Center Aids in Keeping Things Tickin'

To enable pupils to make friends and further their friendships is just one of the objectives fulfilled by the Student Center. Rooms 115, 113, and 111, collectively known as the Student Center, include the private office of the Dean of Girls, a reception room, college guidance, library room, kitchenette and the little theatre. It's a center for the Student Affairs Organization, Key Club, and the Dean of Girls.

On the shoulders of the Dean of Girls rests the responsibility for interests, welfare, also the special problems of girls, college guidance for boys and girls, parent forums, school social activities, and co-ordination of school clubs. Keeping busy is no trouble for anyone who enters the Student Center. Co-operation of students and faculty enables the Student Center to work smoothly and efficiently.

Mrs. Barbara Dearing, along with teaching her English classes, assists the Dean of Girls around the clock with the job of counseling Techites.



Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, known for her congenial smile, outstanding personality, and especially for her counseling, helps another Techite.





Mr. Charles Dagwell, athletic director, works diligently to plan a complete sports program for Tech's boys to increase stamina and energy.



Director of special education Kenneth Puckett pauses a minute from the daily routine of arranging schedules and working with special students.



Herman Denzler, Tech's employment coordinator, and his secretary, Mrs. Rosalynne Yarnell, aid students to obtain suitable full time or part time employment.

Directors and Counselors Fill Various Capacities

To keep a clock running smoothly all parts must be kept in good working order and free from particles of dust. Tech has to be kept running smoothly, not to keep time but to save time. Directors and counselors are kept busy in the fields of guidance, audio-visual, athletics, employment, shops, buildings and grounds, grade school, diversified cooperative education, program production, publications, and special education. Techites realize that through the efforts of our directors and counselors Tech operates smoothly around the clock without the burden of problems.



Mr. Gaylord Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Armel and Miss Louisa Steeg look over a bulletin board. At right: Mr. Robert Gwyn talks to Mr. Charles Maas.

This is the familiar figure of Mr. Leon Maurer who is the director of the DCE, (Diversified Cooperative Education), instruction at Tech.

Leaving the lunchroom is Mr. Kenneth Barr who is the director of the Audio-Visual department, which adds an integral part to classroom instruction.

"A master of his craft" might well describe the creative talents of Chelsea A. Stewart, the director of Tech's Program Production department.





Assistant registrar, Miss Norma Rodewald, is shown busily flipping through the teachers' sorter.



Keeping accurate records on pupils is the task of Mrs. Virginia Cauble and Mrs. Hermanda Metzger.

Without the Vital Assistance of Secretaries,



Behind every successful office there is a hard-working secretary, and at Tech it is Miss Miriam Howe.



Working efficiently behind the scenes or rather behind the bars in Tech's financial office are Miss Patricia Littell and Mrs. Fannie Fowler.

Mrs. Gloria Robbins sorts the daily mail which pours into the office for the faculty.



Mrs. Rita Tussey and Mrs. Ruth Smith calculate and correlate the attendance.



Mrs. Ann H. Loyal sits at the switchboard in the office; don't get your wires crossed!





CAFETERIA STAFF—Row 1: Netta Schmidt, Pearl Boyland, Maude Brown, Mary Stinnett, Ruby Plummer, Leona Coonce, Elsie Roberts, Jessie Elliott, Goldie Duffy, Mae Starkey, Pearl Johnson. Row 2: Johanna Wilson, Lola Moore, Thelma Garner, Lerena Todd, Martha Zapfe, Margaret Perkins, Opal Sterrett, Geneviene Haigerty, Deloris Pallikan, Ethel Kreis, Lillian Klier, Laura Merrill, Ethel Pitts, Angie Clearwater, Esta Parsley, Irene

Taylor, Alice Szteleblak, Elise Sigg, Eliza Badgley, Mabel McAuley, Gladys Thompson, Christine Still, Louise Egan. Row 3: Irene Steagall, Fred Crisler, Margaret Dodge, Lola Klein, Elsie Yarnell, Irene Jeffries, Audrey Barrett, Helen Schroder, Ruth Barnes, Florence Hynes, Eva Gibson, Osa Moser, Hazel Hirth, Rosa Stelting, Margaret Garrison, Ilma Gillaspay, Mildred Farmer, Gladys Grigsby.

Staff and Custodians, Tech Could Not Tick

'Tickin' efficiently along with the clocks throughout each day is the Maintenance department and the cafeteria staff. The efficaciousness of the maintenance men can be seen through spotless windows and across trim campus grounds. A vital link between students and studies is food! The cafeteria staff peels many potatoes, supplying students with their needed mid-day energy.

One mongoose in captivity is proudly displayed by Sgt. George Martin, Tech's policeman and friend.



Chit-chatting in the familiar Guard House are E. C. Hamilton, head custodian, and Charles Kloss. Other custodians are Row 1: Alton James, Eva Bartlett, Cleo George, Odelia Niehoff, E. C. Hamilton. Row 2: Charles Kloss, Russell Clapper, Lessie Anderson, William Sowers, Charles Cole. Row 3: James Diana, Aubria Fleming, S. M. Watkins, Bernard Friddle. Row 4: Lester Cook, Harlan Soge, William Swindle, Paul Lebaugh, James Moylan, Wayne Austin.



Junior High Members Exhibit Excess Energy



JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS—Row 1: Jack Fadely, Mrs. Eleanor Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Lillian Pence, Mrs. Beryl Vaughan, Laurel Rardin, Mrs. Sandra Kern, Paul Bennett. Row 2: John Golish, Clayborne Blue, John Wythe, William Petranoff, Samuel Skomp, James McLain, Walter Dininger, Charles Harry, Ebert Smith, Marion Overman.

As the clock ticks through the day, the liveliest of Tech's pupils carry on their school day with zealous enthusiasm. They are members of the Junior High department. Junior high members exhibit their boundless energy in the mad dashes to lunch, to physical education, and to wherever else they may be going.

Junior High pupils participate in many activities. Some are members of the Junior High Choir, Orchestra, and Band. Others are representatives on a Junior High SAO Board. Boys develop ability and gain training on athletic teams. Students in the Junior High also join in high school activities such as the Mardi Gras in the fall.

Plans are in process for a new building to be erected for the "up and coming" needs of this Junior High division. The site of this building will be the present Nature Preserve.

Tech's Junior High pupils have the decided advantage over students who enroll new to Tech—they won't be "green" freshmen.

Basic fundamentals of reading are taught by Miss Mary Maillard, junior high reading teacher.



Mr. Donald Daily, junior high principal, admires the honor roll. His degrees are an A.B. and a M.S.

The photographer captures the interest of four junior high students enjoying a break before class.

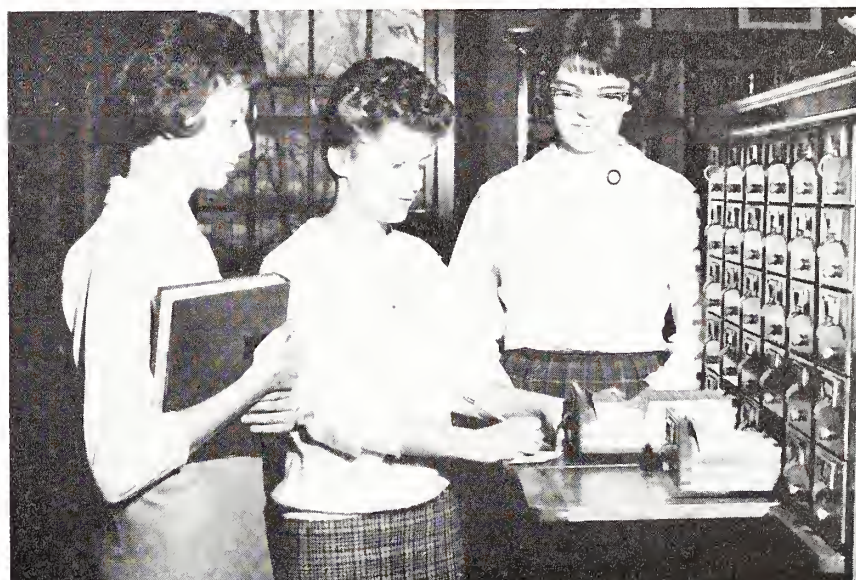


The Tech library offers a quiet shelter, whether it be for putting in last minutes on a research paper or browsing through many aisles of fiction.

Library Offers Adequate Facilities for Education

"Do you know where that book is . . . No, I don't remember the title or author, but it's this story about . . .". This is just one of the many questions librarians answer daily as they help the avalanche of pupils writing research papers, hunting for just the right book or searching for some odd bit of information.

Students are aided by the special displays including Indiana authors, Communism, jazz, holidays sports, mysteries, and many others.



Card catalogs in the library are a stimulus for students who are required to prepare term reports.

Keeping a watchful eye on 18,000 books is the job of Mrs. Dorothy Newcomer, Miss Mary Kay Garst, Miss Marjorie Schoch, head librarian; Mrs. Gertrude Russell, and Mrs. Leila Toler, departmental assistants.



Mrs. Mary Williamson, Mrs. Jeanne Graves, and Miss Marjorie Lawson, social workers, keep Tech's clockwork free from problems.



Staffs Function to Keep Tech Pupils Tickin'



Our bookstore staff, Mr. Oliver Clark, manager; Mrs. Laverne Stewart and Mrs. Wilma Durham, assistants, walk leisurely to the bookstore.

The bookstore staff finds its day is a never-ending rush of supplies to keep Techites in pencils, pens, notebooks, paper, and other sundry items. Early days in the semester turn the bookstore into a Grand Central Station with pupils arming themselves for the new semester. Freshmen may be observed buying a stack of new books with that all-important Drill Book on top. As the clock ticks on and the staff finds their day drawing to a close, the last few stragglers leave and the bookstore closes shop for the day.

When Techites have problems they need help with, they talk to our understanding social service workers. Through them, they often find new understanding in their high school lives as well as a valuable new friend.

Need class supplies? The bookstore is the scene of a near riot at the beginning of each semester.

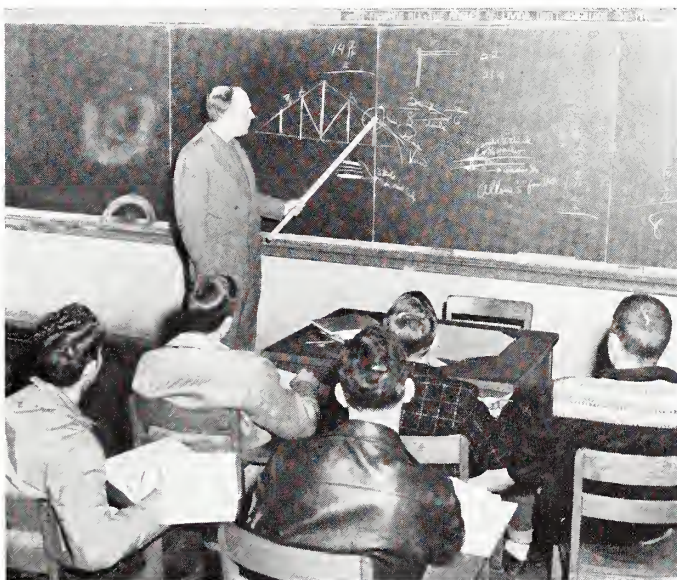




Working at various jobs such as keeping class records in our night school office are: Mrs. Mildred Langlotz, Mrs. Eleanor Ogle, Mrs. Mary Pentecost, and Mrs. Mary Hoffman.

Toward the Right Direction Both Day and Night

Tech ticks at night. Clocks never sleep. Why should Tech? The Tech Night School offers education to complete requirements for graduation from high school, for vocational improvement and for general interest. One seldom thinks of what happens on our campus four nights a week. On these nights, Tech is equipped with its second shift of students. This evening school gives adults a chance to continue their education. As the clock passes six the "patter of feet" can be heard echoing through the halls.



Many young people and adults complete a high school education through Night School study.



Formerly head of night school, Mr. Howard Longshore is now vice-principal in charge of finances.



ENGLISH—Row 1: Mrs. Margaret Hahn, A.B.; Barbara Russell, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Mary Furry, A.B.; Mrs. Mildred McAfee, B.S., M.A.; Mrs. Marjorie Garrett, A.B., M.A.; Gertrude Insley, A.B.; Martha Gascho, A.B.; Mrs. Jeanette Reed, B.S., M.S. Row 2: Mrs. Donna Minnick, A.B.; Mrs. Clarena Huffington, A.B.; Louise Padou, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Muriel Tucker, A.B.; Mrs. Barabro Dearing, A.B.; Mrs. Vera Kilbarn, B.E., Ph.M.; Halcyon Mendenhall, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Ethel McIntosh, A.B., M.A. Row 3: Sarah

Murphy, B.S.; Mrs. Edna Wootton, B.S.; Mrs. Jane Wheeler, A.B.; Mrs. Lynn Neff, A.B.; Mrs. Mary Harlan, A.B.; Mrs. Sue Gilfoy, A.B.; Mrs. Jennie Taylor, B.S., M.A.; Margaret Waters, A.B., M.A. Row 4: Gaylard Allen, A.B., M.S.; Cecil Tresslar, A.B., M.A.T.; William Watkins, A.B., M.A.; Harold Wilfong, B.S., M.A.; James Mann, A.B., M.A.T.; Thomas Danheiser, A.B.; Robert Elmes, A.B.; Robert Maloy, A.B., M.S.

A Basic Understanding of English Is Essential



Miss Irene Rhodes, who is head of the English department, finds time to teach and maintain her other duties. She has a B.S., M.A., degree in English.

Irene Rhodes, head of the English department, is only one of Tech's thirty-seven English teachers. The object of our English department is to teach grammar, literature, and composition. Special classes in journalism, public speaking, and speech arts, a new course at Tech, are offered for students who wish to further their knowledge in these fields.

Advanced English courses in college composition, literature, and business English are also available for interested juniors and seniors. Our English courses enable us to establish a firm foundation for other courses. Without English we would not be able to write and speak clearly and correctly. English also helps us to learn to appreciate and understand more thoroughly some of the literary classics and poems.

In English VIII students study a Chaucer chart.





LANGUAGE—Row 1: Mrs. Susonno Underwood, A.B., M.A.; William Fishback, A.B., B.F.T., M.A.T.; William Watkins, A.B., M.A.; Rita Sheridan, A.B., M.S.; Loree Steele, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Virginia Hurt, A.B., M.A.

in the Study of Various Foreign Languages



Listening and interpreting assists teachers with foreign language instruction in the language lab.

Miss Edith Allen, A.B., B.S., M.A., head of the Foreign Language department, grades homework assignments and correlates the department's business.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Even if we never go to Rome, taking a trip around the world is almost like taking a trip to the classes offered by the Language department. Spanish, German, Latin, and French are the courses available to inquiring students seeking to learn of other countries and their languages. Latin students find that their language is far from being "dead" and that many English words have originated from it. They also learn about the customs and cultures of our South American and Spanish friends. Tech's German and French students find the study of Germany and France a help in the study of their history. Whether studying Latin, French, Spanish, or German, Techites find the Language department educational in many ways and an asset to a complete education.





"Knowledge of biological sciences plays a definite part in the modern world," relates Mr. John Farley, A.B., M.S., head of the department.

Scientists Study the Ways and Laws of the



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE—Row 1: Mrs. Jaan Persell, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Doris Thompson, B.S.; Mrs. Cherry V. Sporks, B.S. Row 2: Garlon W. Howard, A.B., M.S.; Arthur Kirsch, A.B.; John Pierce, A.A., B.S., D.C.; Scott McCay, B.S., M.S.; Charles Russell, A.B., M.A.; William Johnson, B.S., M.S. Row 3: Alfred Nowak, B.S., M.S.; Kenneth Borr, B.S., M.S.; Howard Cook, A.B., M.S.; John Kendrick, A.B., M.S.





CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS—Sitting: Mrs. Pauline Caldwell, A.B.; Hadley Haworth, A.B., M.S.; Richard Dykeman, B.S.; William Hawley, A.B., M.S.; Lester Bolander, B.S., M.S. Standing: Louis

Allen, A.B., M.A.; William Graney, B.S., M.S.; Gerald Hofmann, B.S.; John Miner, B.S.; John Lannon, B.S.; Ralph Wolverton, B.S., M.S.

Phenomena of Nature

Among the many fields of learning offered at Tech is the Biological and Physical Science departments. The Biological Science department is equipped to offer students interesting and informative courses in zoology, botany, and biology. In zoology students delve into the world of animal life; in botany they study the plant kingdom. The Physical Science department includes chemistry and physics. Chemistry students probe into the organic and inorganic world of chemicals and compounds. Physics offers the study of matter and energy.



James B. Rose, head of Physical Sciences, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University. He enhances the study of sciences to students.

Physics III students gather around Mr. William Hawley as he demonstrates the refraction of light.



MATHEMATICS—Row 1: Mrs. Gladys S. Tyndall, A.B., M.S.; Edith Silver, A.B.; Betty Mansfield, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Sue Warren, A.B.; Mrs. Esther J. Nader, A.B. Row 2: Helen Pearson, A.B., M.A.; Mildred Corrie, A.B., M.A.; Margaret Hummell, B.S.; Mrs. Christine Bennett, A.B.; Dorothy Carey, A.B., M.A. Row 3:

William W. Welch, A.B., M.S.; Newell P. Hall, A.B., M.A.; William R. Wheeler, B.S.; Maurice Kriese, B.S., M.S. Row 4: James N. Borshoff, B.S.; Richard Glover, B.S.; Rowland Leverenz, B.S.; John Stoeckinger, B.S.

Social Sciences and Mathematics Stimulate



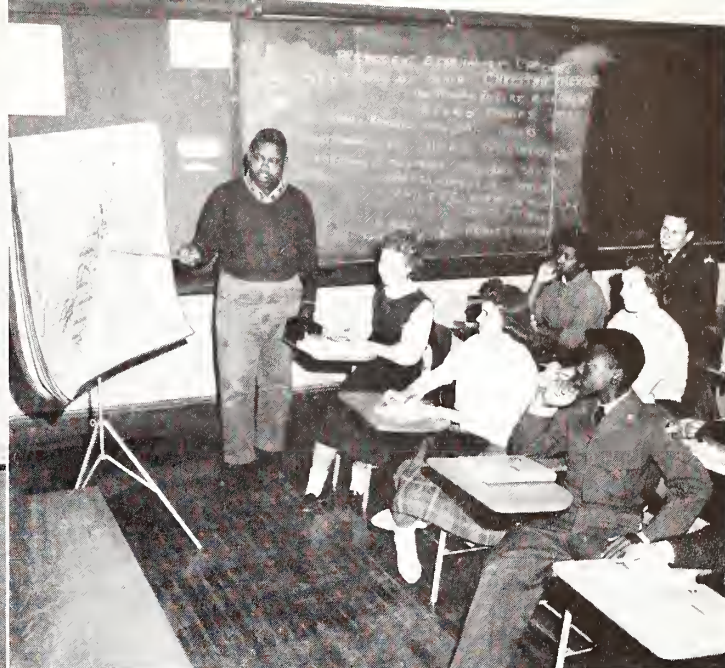
"Xab plus 2yz is ? ? ?" These figures run through the mind of Robert Belding, B.S., M.A., head of the Mathematics department.

Having approximately 2500 students enrolled in math, and employing more than 20 teachers in 93 classes, Tech has one of the most comprehensive math curricula available. Amid the flurries of similar triangles, quadratic equations, sums, and percentages, Tech mathematicians learn from one of the many courses offered. The beginning freshman may take algebra, general math, vocational math, or social math. In the sophomore year, the department offers courses in geometry or business math; while in the junior year, intermediate algebra, college algebra, and solid geometry are available. Math-minded seniors may take trigonometry, analytic geometry, or descriptive astronomy.

The department sponsors the Algebra I Contest, which is given to superior first semester algebra students; students in the department participate in the state-wide achievement contests, which are given in the spring; these contests are given in all levels of math. Thus, the math department at Tech offers every student, regardless of ability or vocational choice, mathematics courses which will be valuable to him in business, in home management, and in everyday life.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, A.B., M.A., always busy as head of the Social Studies department, keeps up with the news to be well informed for class.



History classes help brighten the day for pupils who enjoy studying the techniques of our forefathers in economic and social aspects and in warfare.

Academic Training to College-Bound Students

"History and its allied subjects open doors for appreciations, pleasures and opportunities for service," states Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, head of the Social Studies department.

American and world history classes afford a knowledge of the history of our state, nation, and world. In economic problems one views the factors and problems of our free-enterprise society. Also within the scope of social studies is psychology, which

is the "scientific study of behavior." This course provides pupils with a deeper understanding of themselves and others. Government classes deal with all levels of our complex government and also includes a two-week course in communism. Citizenship is stressed in community living. It presents the story of how people live and work together. A study of the world and its peoples is offered in World geography, making the department well-rounded.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Row 1: Katherine Boak, A.B., M.A.; Frances Lyons, A.B., M.S.; Jeannette Tobey, A.B., M.A. Row 2: Robert Meyer, B.S., M.S.; James Burch, A.B.; Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, A.B., M.A.; Josephine Graf, A.B., M.A. Row 3: Leonard Jeffers, B.S.; Delbert West, A.B.; Duane Blankenhorn, A.B.; Forrest Caldwell, A.B., M.A. Row 4: James Stewart, B.S., M.S.; Wesley Murphy, A.B., B.S., M.S.; William Kimberlin, A.B., M.S.; Robert Carey, A.B., M.S.





BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Frances Kinsley, A.B., M.S.; Lois Sink, B.S., M.A.; Elma Sullivan, A.B.; Margaret Peterson, B.S., M.S. Row 2: Edna Maley, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Phyllis Bryant, B.S.; Dorothy McSherley, B.S., M.A.; Mrs. Dorothy Timmerman, A.B., M.S.; Mrs. Janet Weaver, B.S. Row 3: Keith Kuck, A.B., M.A.; J. C. Harger, B.S., M.S.; Mahlon Carlock, B.S., M.S.; Bruce Mitchell, M.B.A., B.S.; Kenneth Puckett, B.S., M.S.; Kenneth Bayless, B.S.



Busy business occupies the school days for Mona Woodward, B.S., M.A., Business Education head.

Mental and Physical Strengths Are Gleaned



Students prepare for their future through the various business courses taught at Tech.

Keeping time with the many clocks ticking away all over our Tech campus are the numerous and varied makes of both typewriters and adding machines being used by the students in courses offered by the Business Education department. Many Tech-ites, whether preparing for hopeful future careers as secretaries, bookkeepers, or salesmen, find the courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, machine calculation, office practice, business organization, business law, salesmanship, or office production make them better qualified to acquire the job they want. College-bound pupils realize that these courses can benefit them also. The knowledge of bookkeeping is almost a "must" for future homemakers and tomorrow's tax payers. The business world offers many openings for experienced Tech graduates. Tech's Business Education department provides for all Techites.



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away", could be the motto of Robert Behlmer, B.S., M.S., head of the Health and Physical Education department.



"Get on your mark. Get set. Go!" Scooter races like this one give variety in the girls' gym classes.

in Business and Physical Education Training

HEALTH AND EDUCATION—Row 1: Shirley Parrett, B.S., M.S.; Sharon Parrett, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Rowena Graub, A.N., B.S. Row 2: Wallace Potter, B.S., M.S.; Anna Parker, A.B., M.S.; Helen Caffyn, A.B., M.A.; Patsy Scott, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Mildred Johnston, A.N., B.S., M.S.; Howard Catt, B.S., M.S. Row 3: Harry Caskey, B.S., M.S.; Mabel McHugh, B.S.; Mrs. Conna Hawkins, B.S.; Paul Myers, A.B.; Carlos Bell, A.B., M.S. Row 4: Phillip Quillin, B.S., M.S.; William Triechler, B.S., M.S.; Charles Maas, B.S., M.S.; Ivan Moreman, B.S., M.S.; Robert Mehl, B.S., M.S.; Jack Bradford, B.S., M.S.



The Health and Physical Education department's main objective is to assist every student enrolled in its classes to achieve the optimum physical, recreational, and mental health to which he or she is capable. To achieve this goal an activities program in physical education and posture is offered in the freshman and junior years. Health knowledge, health practices, safety practices, and care of the body are acquired in subjects such as physiology, health education, family living, driver education, first aid, orientation, narcotics, child care, and nursing.

The Health Center gives health services in the way of first aid. The nurses give council and guidance to thousands of students who pass through this center yearly. It can be said that the philosophy of the Physical Education department is "youth must be strong physically as well as mentally."



MUSIC—Row 1: Raymond Brandes, B.M.E., M.M.E.; Mrs. JoAnn Moore, B.M.; Louise Swon, B.M., M.M.; Olgo Geisler, sec.; Rosemary McQuire, B.S., M.S.; Josephine Schlenck, sec.

Row 2: Robert Simpson, B.M.E., M.M.E.; Richard Orton, A.B., M.M.; William Breedlove, B.E.; Robert Gwyn, M.M.E.; John White, A.B., M.M.E.

Music and Art Add to the Cultural Aspect of



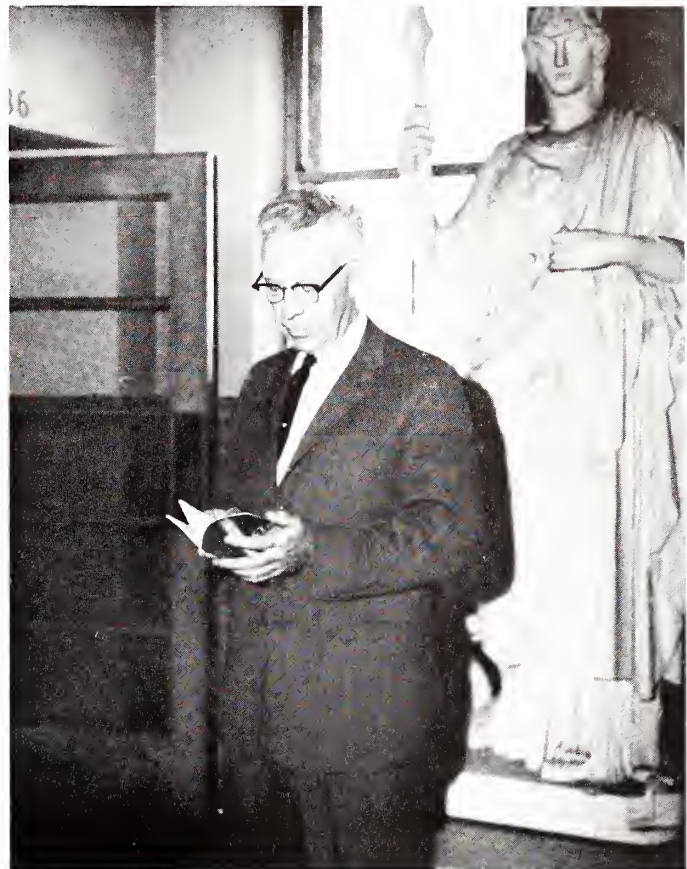
Rhythmically strolling, Mr. William Moon, A.B., M.A., head of the Music department, takes a jaunt to lunch.

All over Indianapolis people can hear Tech's excellent music groups as they sing for various organizations, churches, and civic groups. Pupils are first enrolled in music classes and they then advance to noted campus groups as the Boys' Concert Club and the Elizabeth Kaltz Singers. After tryouts, pupils may become members of the Techoir. The ultimate goal of the music-minded student is one of the three smaller ensembles—Boys' Octette, Girls' Ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers. Our music department students have a full school year with the numerous programs they present.

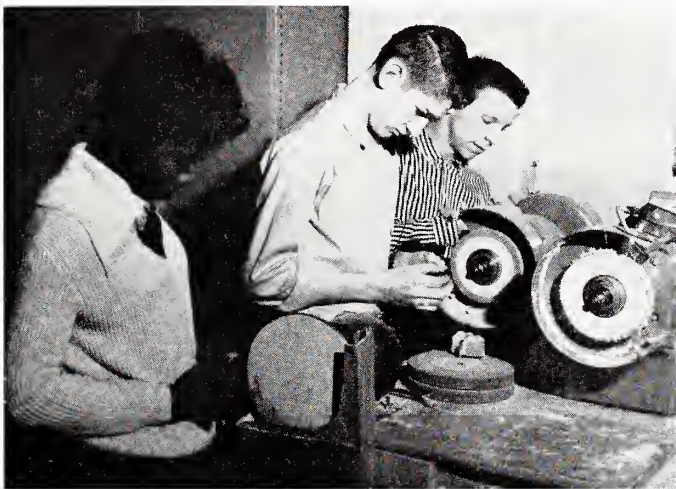


Mr. Robert Simpson keeps in time with "Tickin' at Tech" as he directs a boys' chorus class.

Mr. Oakley Richey, B.A.E., M.A.E., Art department head, stands by an artistic statue which is one of many unusual items in the department.



Students' Interest



Hand made plastic rings receive a final polishing by their skilled owners in a Craft Arts class.

Culture creates a large role in the everyday life and learning of Techites. This being true, days are not complete without the many classes in art. Students involve themselves through the craft of jewelry making, the planning of architectural landscape, drawing and producing posters, taking photographs and then processing them, sculpturing and ceramic making. Art groups may be seen sketching landscapes over the campus and in surrounding neighborhoods during fall and spring. Various pictures can be seen on display in many of the buildings on campus, each exemplifying a student's feelings.

ART—Row 1: Mrs. Alice Cook, B.F.A.; Mrs. Shirley Webb, B.S.; Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, B.S.; LaVon Whitmire, A.B.; Lorena Phemister, B.F.A., M.F.A.; Helen Sturgeon, sec. Row 2: Charles Glore, B.A.E.; William Graney, B.S., M.S.; Chelsea S. Stewart; Kermit Swenson, B.S., M.E.; Sy Perszyk, B.S., M.A.; Forrest Higgs, B.S.; Ernest Medcalfe, B.S.; Harold J. Stewart, A.B.; William Fields.



HOME ECONOMICS—Row 1: Mrs. Helen Miller, B.S.; Mrs. Ruth Stafford, B.S.; Anna Kellum, B.S., M.A.; Mrs. Marjorie McCutcheon, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Florence Boots, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Mildred Wallace, B.S., M.S. Row 2: Mrs. Jeannine Roat, A.B.; Mrs. Natalie Woods, B.S.; Mrs. Mildred Eccleston, A.B., M.A.; Marguerite Hardy, A.B.; Mrs. Hazel K. Kuetemeier, B.S.; Mrs. Lois Laskowski, B.S., M.A.T. Row 3: Mrs. Elizabeth Haltsclaw, B.S.; Catherine Cecil, B.S.; Mrs. Nancy Dodge, B.S.; Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, B.S., M.S.; Mrs. Marian Holly, B.S.



Use of Hands Is Vital

Future homemakers of America learn to make their home the center of their life. Home Economics includes the study of personal development, family relationships, child growth, home management, health of the family, as well as food, and clothing.

Cooking and sewing, as two essential arts of homemaking, are taught to the novice "chief cook and bottle washers," and seamstresses. The Clothing department has its own style show, which displays its "stitching talent." Learning in Home Economics is best measured, not by measuring spoons, but by the growth of the individual in attitudes, in skills, in appreciations, and habits of everyday life.



Miss Hilda Kreft, A.B., M.A., Home Economics head, demonstrates the art of being a good cook.

These students enrolled in clothing classes to learn how to "stitch and sew" many of their own clothes.





Students in the print shop work busily setting type for what could be a drill book for Tech students, or another issue of the **Cannon**.



Printing instructors Floyd Billington, Harold Deem, Clyde Armel, Printing head; Ralph Clark, and Robert Smith look over a **Cannon** copy block.

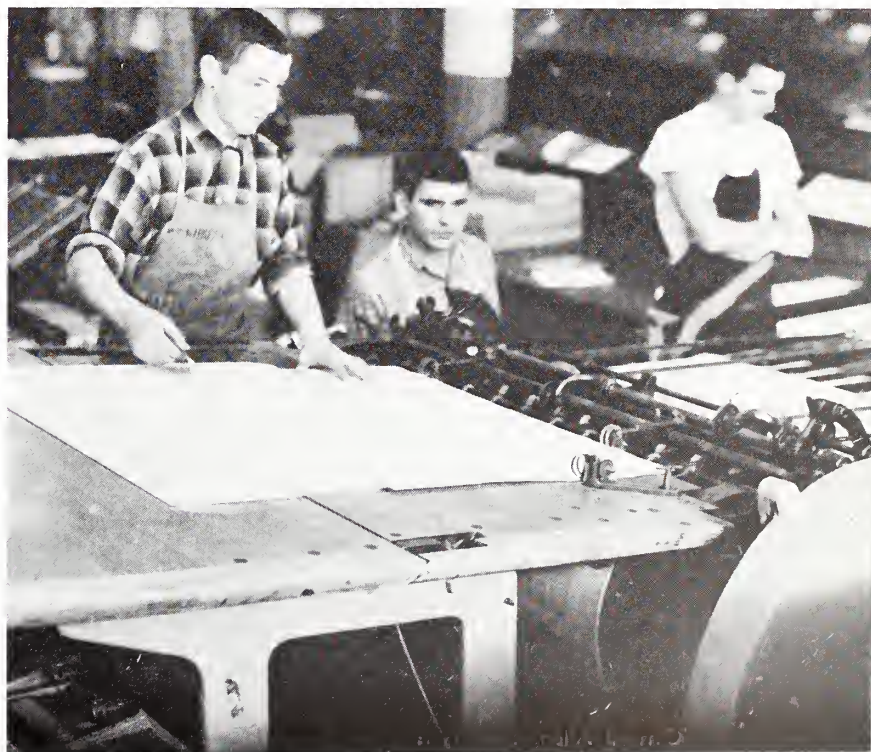
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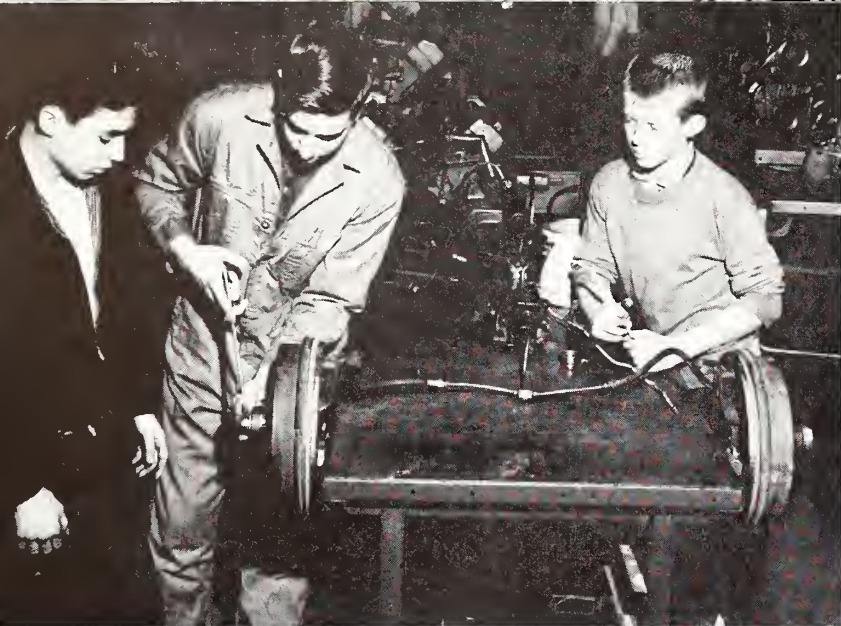
In the print shop the boys learn many of the aspects which go into making a good printer. The presses never stop as the future printers gain experience and knowledge in setting type, headlines, and copy which all go together to compose the *Arsenal Cannon* newspaper. After completing a four year course these boys are well-equipped for going into their prospective jobs in the printing field.

"Let 'em roll!" This command is common as another **Cannon** goes to press. Eager students await the news.



Printing students getting a glance at the **Arsenal Cannon** are members of our print shop at Tech. Many students combine efforts to publish the **Cannon**.





These boys are concentrating on learning how to repair brakes in an auto mechanics training class.

Automobiles and airplanes are just like clocks in many ways. They come in assorted sizes, shapes, and colors. They run rapidly, on time, or late. Just like clocks, craftsmanship is needed to keep them in tip-top shape and running smoothly. In the Auto-Aviation department students are taught automobile and airplane repair and maintenance. Some of the courses which are offered are body-fender, aviation, auto trades, auto mechanics, including auto shop. Samuel Dudkowski has the newly appointed position as the head of the Auto-Aviation department.



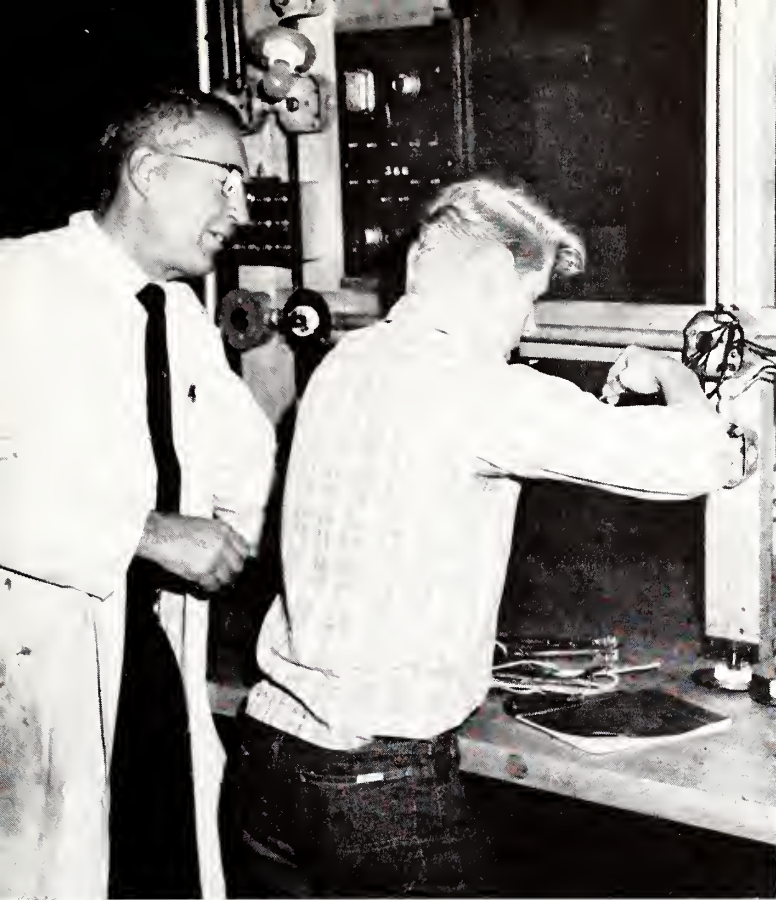
Mr. Warren F. Haas, B.S., M.S., head of the Auto-Aviation department, takes a moment out to relax and pose for the tickin' Tech photographers.

Electric Shop and Auto-Aviation Give Pupils

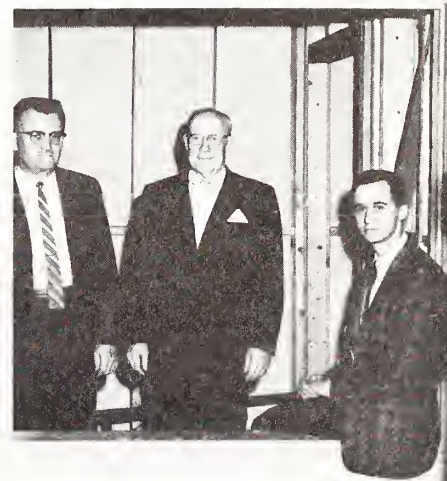


AUTO AVIATION—Row 1: Frederick Mayer, Sam Dudkowski, Clifford Allen, Dale Herrington, Donald Miller, Mearle Danica,

F. Douglas Thompson. Row 2: Charles Day, Lewis J. Pence, William Berger.



Earl Terry watches a student wire an electric circuit. This is one of many electrical projects.



ELECTRICAL TRADES—Jules G. Zinter, Earl D. Terry, Garold Bramblett, Linsie R. Cox, department assistant; Lewis Marshall.

a Flying Start to Their Future Vocations

"It really shocked me!" is a familiar sound in the Electrical shops. Knowledge acquired here is, beyond a doubt, helpful to the students who plan to enter a vocation requiring such material. This trade is valuable for an ordinary person to learn because many things use electricity around the clock—the alarm clock awakens us; the alarm starts the day for school and working places; meals are cooked on electric stoves; and everyone turns off the light switch before retiring. All of these things sometimes need repairing. If a boy has studied electricity in his high school years, a repairman will not need to be called, thus being economical and practical in every respect.

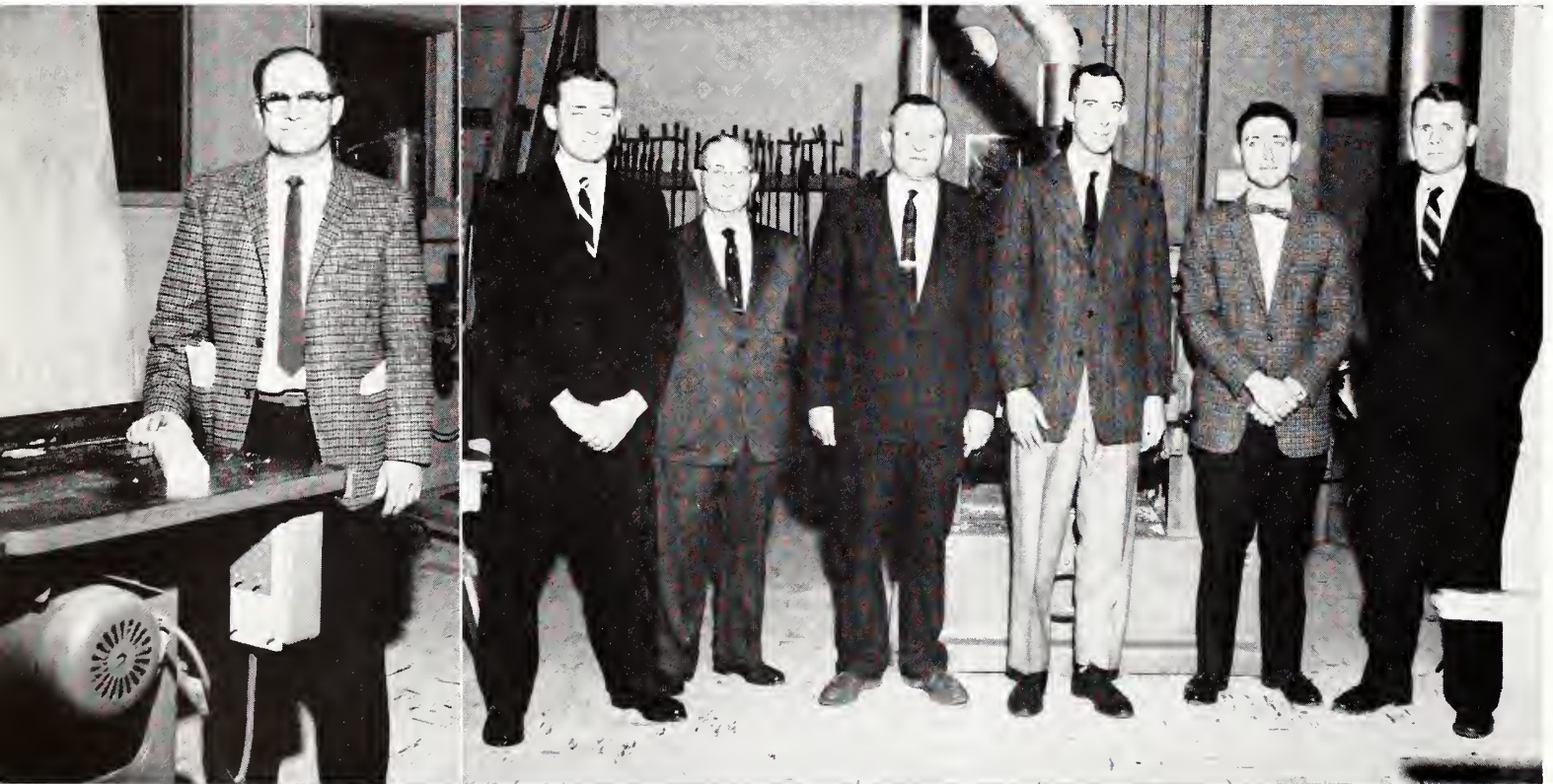


Mr. Harold F. Fye, head of the electrical shops, holds a B.S.E.E. from Purdue University.



The deceased Ivan A. Hanen, past head of the Building Trades department, had served Tech 13 years and completed 7 years as department head.

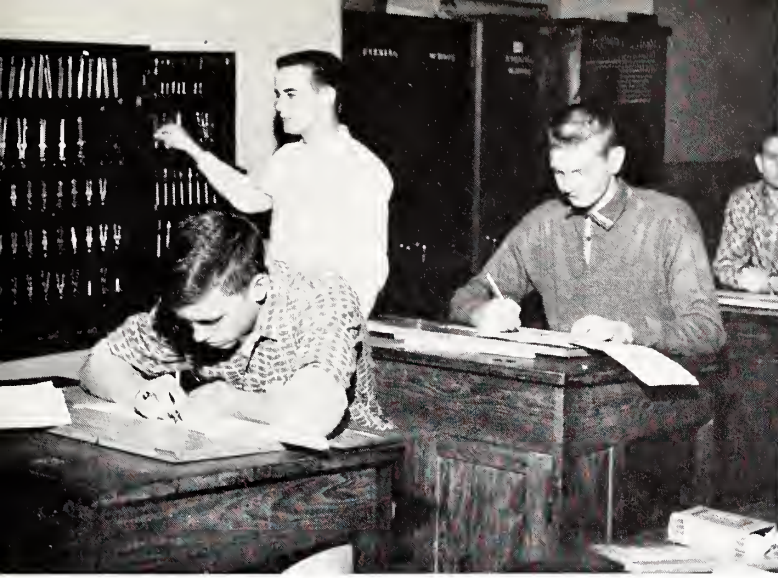
Craftsmen Acquire a Variety of Manual Skills



"Bzzzzzzzzzz" This familiar sound vibrates from the Building Trades department. Head of this department is Ithel Shoemaker. BUILDING TRADES — James Hause, William Hill, Paul Vogt, Jack Longshore, Philip High, Morris Woods.

Minds focus on the future as the boys in the Building Trades department cast their eyes to industrial success. These boys are able to do many jobs in the vocational field by the time they have completed high school. They are taught to paint, to build houses, and to build various other con-

structions. Also they are taught plumbing, masonry, and carpentry. These courses are not just "sit and learn" classes for these boys actually do the work themselves. Daily they work on their projects together. These projects are not just small jobs, for they demand a great deal of skill.



In mechanical drawing students learn how to make blue prints of model homes and construct drawings.



Here we find Mr. Warren Cleveland, head of the Drafting department, taking "time out" for lunch.

Through Building Trades and Drafting Courses

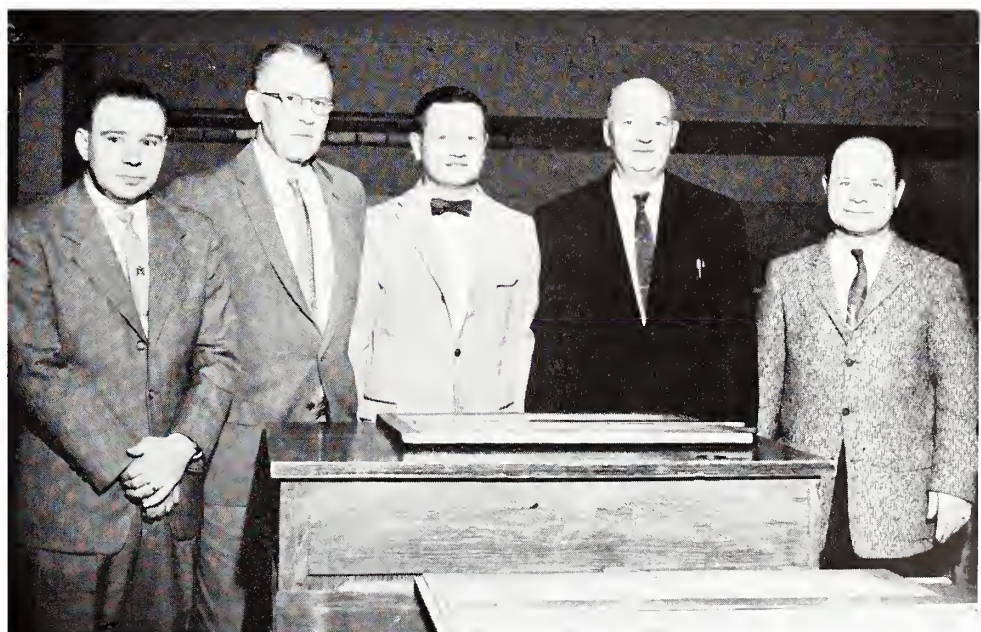
Drafting takes manual skill. The Drafting department has sent many young men into future careers capable of holding the best jobs in the field. Among the courses offered are: mechanical drawing, architectural drafting and machine drafting. The Drafting department is closely connected with the various shops since mechanical drawing is required to enroll in many shop courses.

For those planning to make a career of drafting Tech offers advanced courses. In architectural drafting, for example, the student draws up an original

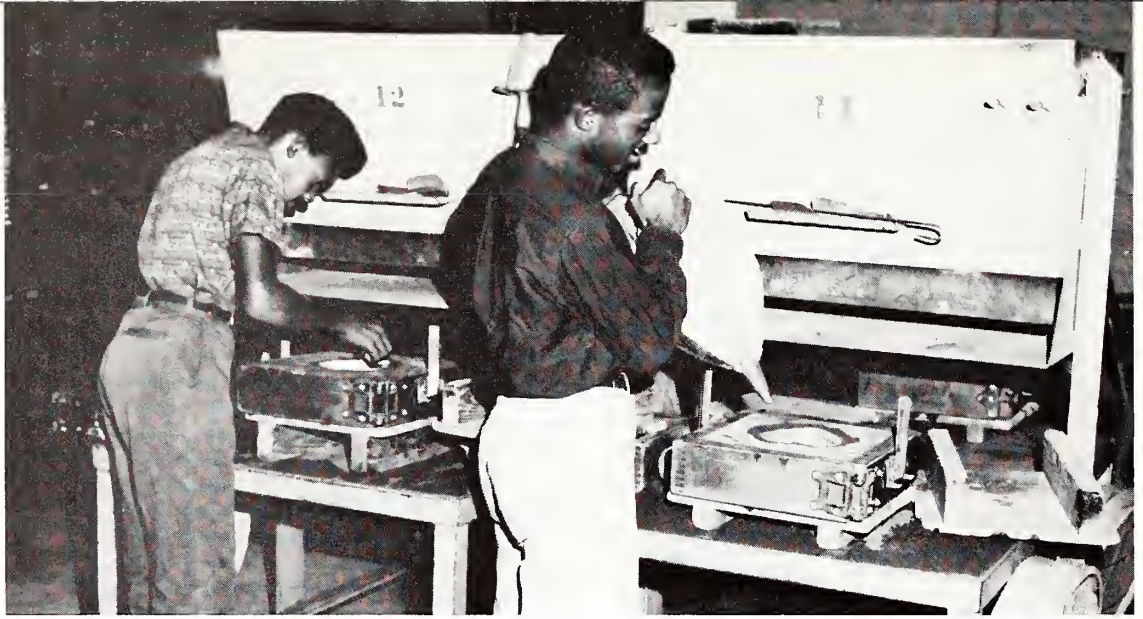
design of a one-story house and makes a complete set of drawings for it.

In machine drafting the student studies the function of the drafting room, and its relations to the design and other steps involved in the manufacture of machines.

To apply for the advanced courses a student must have an understanding of mathematics and other related courses. One knows that any student who has majored in drafting has a thorough understanding of the problems involved in drafting.

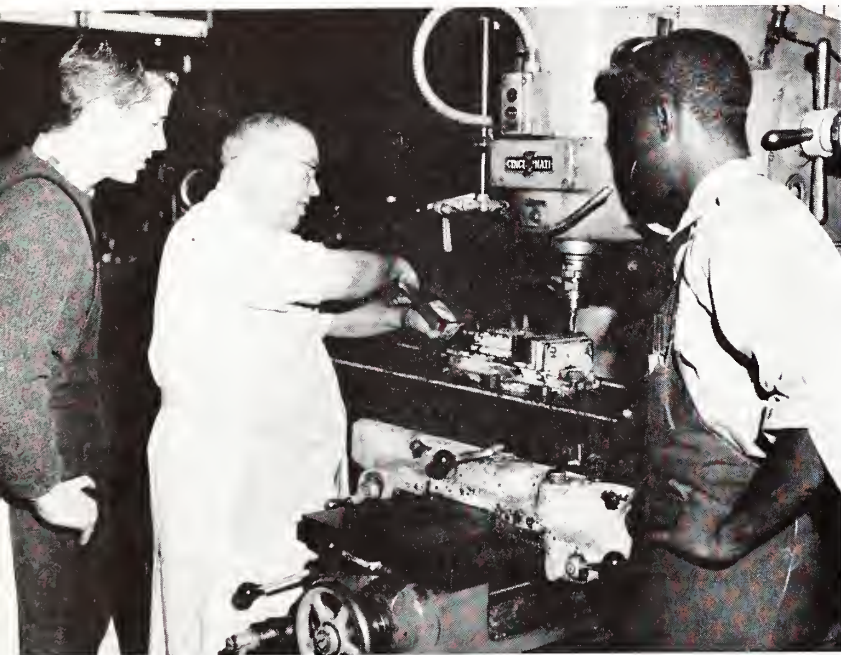


DRAFTING—Horold Elliott, B.S., M.A.; Fred Henke, B.S.; Floyd Tobrocke, A.B., M.A.; Clarence Rosell, B.S., M.A.; Gilbert Shuck, B.S., M.P.E., D.P.E.



In the foundry metal trades the boys' efforts are rewarding as they construct many useful items, and learn a trade for the future.

Metal Trades Provides Occupational Training



One of the most intriguing shop classes is Metal Trades. This course is offered only to freshmen. Offered in the first semester are wood pattern making, foundry practice, and machine shop work. Next, pupils are taught the fundamentals of sheet metal work, gas and electric welding, and advanced machine shop. Necessary safety measures are taught to keep students capable of doing their work. Basic training for later jobs, which Tech helps scholars obtain, is learned in these shop classes. Many graduates from this department have acquired excellent positions and usually prove efficient and capable.

Mr. William Eddy, B.S., M.S., Metal Trades department head, shows students proper uses of machinery.



METAL TRADES—Harry Stone, Norman Brinker, Mearle Donica, Edward Howe, V.D. Whetstine, Emanuel Cruser.



Officers of the Parent-Teacher Association confer with C. L. McClintock, principal. Seated with Mr. McClintock is Mrs. Earl Humborger, president. Standing: Mrs. Ralph E. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mr. Gaylord Allen, second vice-pres.; Mrs. William F. Moon, first vice-pres.; Mrs. Earl R. Hunt, recording secretary; and Mr. Kenneth Puckett, treasurer.

Parent-Teacher Association Sets High Goals

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association set forth the following objectives:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as well as secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Teachers and students flashed their most becoming smiles on the P-TA sponsored picture-taking day. This is only one of many activities this group sponsors on the campus.





Various expressions indicate the thoughts of crowds at Tech sports events.

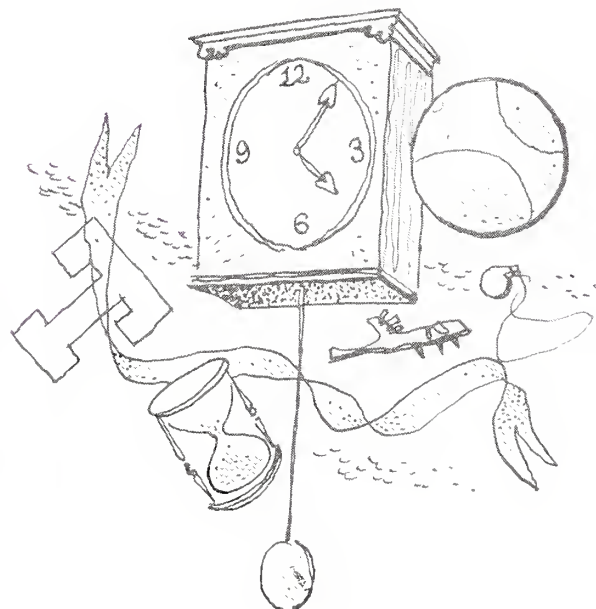


Tickin' at Tech in Sports

Down through the years, Tech has always had teams of which to be proud. The Greyclad teams have always tried to bring honor and recognition to Tech. Always considered a "power" in state athletics from the tennis courts to the Butler Fieldhouse at Sectional time, Tech teams maintain a rigid schedule of games. Keener competition on the playing floor gives the student body greater respect and admiration for its team. As for those athletes who practice, play, and give their all for Tech, they're tops! We're also proud of our coaches, whose patience, experience and leadership ability give us encouragement.

As time ticks on, we tick on . . .

In football	90-93
In basketball	94-97
In cross-country, cheerleaders, Block-T	98-99
In baseball	102-103
In track, wrestling	102-103
In tennis, golf	104
Student-faculty game	105





VARSITY FOOTBALL — Row 1: Donald Tutt, Michael Jeffries, Ronald Jarbo, James Smith. Row 2: Thomas Weliever, William Dorsey, Stephen Heitzman, David Sowder, Michael Drone, William Rushton, Fred Bondy, John Deol, William Horvey, John Finch, Ralph Wilkinson. Row 3: Wallace Potter, Ernest Medcalfe, Charles Jennings, Norman Terry, Robert Harold,

Richard Hessmon, Wolter Jones, John Thurmon, Ronold Borlow, David Bornes, Ronold Heitzmon, Jock Justus, Mourice Bornes, Gary Sarver, Carlos Bell, Howard Catt. Row 4: Paul Bowlby, Lawrence Wellington, Donald Woods, Darnal Johnson, William Kruger, Phillip White, Gary Titus, William Clemons, David Sedam, Lee Applewhite, McKenize Brown, Charles Dagwell.

Greyclad Gridders Finish with 8-2 Season;

Tech's Greyclads "cleaned" many an opponent from the gridiron during the season. The gridders came through with a good record this year, placing once again in the top echelon of the football powers in the state. Piling up a record of eight wins and two losses, their best since 1957 when they were undefeated, the Greyclads fought to the top. The only losses of the season were to the Cathedral "Irish" and the Broad Ripple "Rockets."

Tech captured first place in the North Central Conference for the first time since 1957. Head Coach

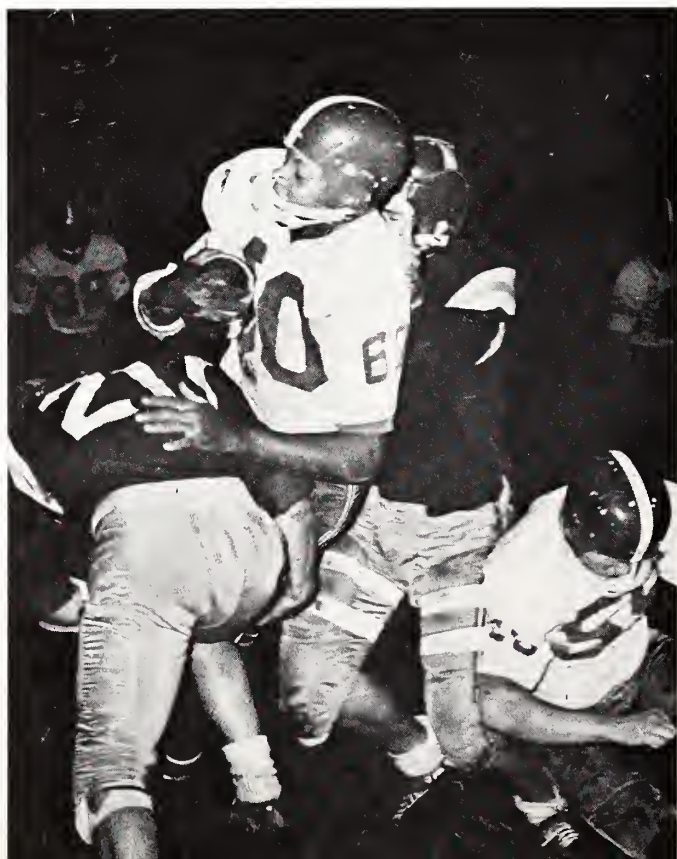
Wallace Potter possibly would explain the season's record: "A football coach faces the hour of decision in every second of a rough n' tumble football game. It takes the cooperation of each player in every game to succeed." After four years, Coach Potter has compiled a record of twenty-six wins, fourteen losses, and two tied games.

Any football player must possess courage and brawn to tackle the game. As in any activity, be it minor or major, simple or complex, only the desirous person will succeed.

Ronald Barlow, all-city fullback, bulls his way to paydirt in the 39-12 rout of city rival Scecina.



Sophomore Michael Drane sweeps around right end en route to a gain in a 33-0 drubbing of Shortridge.





David Sowder, John Deal, Maurice Barnes, and William Clemens encourage the Greenclad team on to victory.

Win N. C. Conference

FOOTBALL SCORES

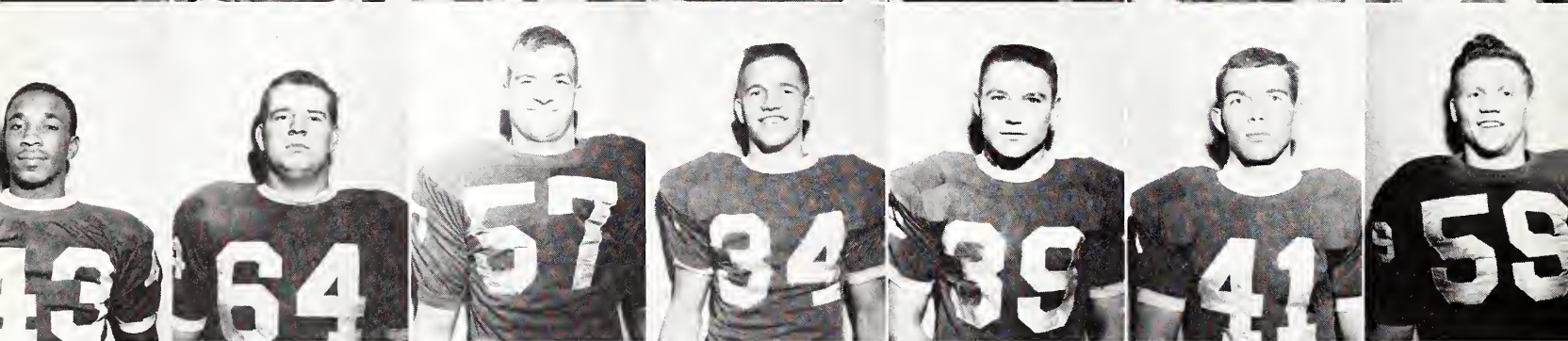
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Sept. 9—Howe	19	6	Oct. 14—Lofoyette	20	0
16—Brood Ripple	12	14	21—Cothedrol	19	27
23—Anderson	26	21	26—Scecino	39	12
30—Muncie	6	0	Nov. 4—Richmond	20	13
Oct. 7—New Costle	38	7	10—Shortridge	33	0
8 wins 2 losses					

The Greenclads play rough, clean football as shown below by vicious line play and tough forward rushes that exemplify the thrilling, bone crushing game.



Head coach Wallace Potter shows why coaches are as tired, or even more tired than players in the game.

Ronald Barlow David Barnes Paul Bowlby John Finch Charles Jennings Ronald Heitzman Darnal Johnson



Robert Jones Walter Jones Jack Justus William D. Rushton Gary Sarver Norman Terry Phillip White

Senior Lettermen Complete Successful Season;



Gary Kennedy, freshman halfback, rounds right end and speeds downfield outrunning the opposing team.

Tech senior lettermen played their last game and beat Shortridge 33-0. They finished the season with a record of 8-2 for a fine winning season. They also gave Tech a North Central Conference crown, something which had not been won since 1957, and a lot of exciting, thrilling football.

Next year the holdover varsity players and the reserves and freshman coming up will combine to form the nucleus for a strong team for the next two or three years.

Tech will have a lot to look forward to in the future years if the record of the freshmen team is a basis for speculation. The Little Green Wave was undefeated and won most of its games without too much opposition. Their closest game was a 12-0 victory over Cathedral, but the largest division was a 55-7 shellacking administered to the Secena "Crusaders." During the entire season, the team was scored upon only twice. The freshmen are undefeated from the start giving a bright outlook for the future.



RESERVE FOOTBALL — Row 1: Lester Basey, Kenneth Kelly, Jack Cody, Joe Easley, Thomas Franks, manager; Troy Wright, Greg Cormichoe, Lorry Allen, Arthur Fowler. Row 2: Robert Meyer, Randy Barns, Don Arnes, John Clemons, Alfred

Cunningham, John Baker, John Brand, Phillip Quillen. Row 3: David Cruser, James Noahes, Larry Doan, Dovivan Busby, Charles Stewart, Arcedis Maine, David Courtney, William Stout.

Furious Future Football Squads Look Favorable

The little Greenclads rolled over all other teams for a perfect record. The freshmen were 6 and 0 for the year being scored upon only twice. Their largest victory of the year was a 55-7 drub dished out to the Scecina "Crusaders." The tightest encounter was a 12-0 victory over the Cathedral "Irish". The freshmen had a solid backfield and a bruising line which enabled the Greenies to mark up such a record.

The reserve team had a rather hard time this year winning only one game in the season. Their record was one with one win and five losses. The competition, however, prepares the players for the stronger varsity teams which they will meet next year. Next year is looked forward to as having a good chance for a marked improvement as the players from the freshman team and the holdover reserves forming the nucleus for a good solid team.

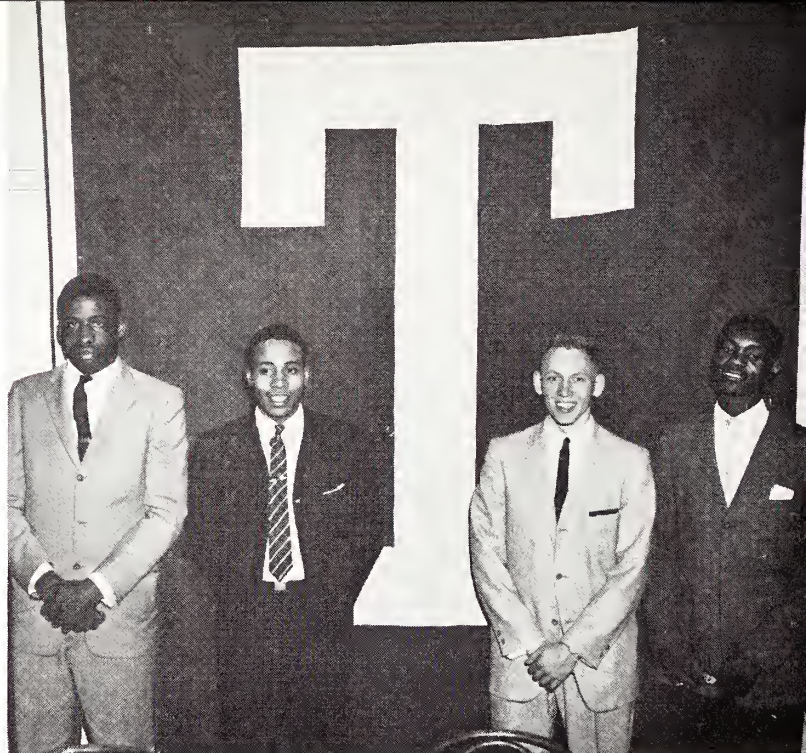
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Row 1: Thomas Hodgkin, Michael Trent, James Crodium, Michael Avery, William Slone, Frank Deal, Walter Diedine, Donald Applewhite, Charles Humphries, Robert McVea, William Harvey, Thomas Weaver, Kenneth Sutton. Row 2: Michael Funke, Kenneth Buck, Frank Nichols, Larry Schoolcraft, David Chrisman, Wesley Sickie, Donald Sunmon, Poul Buck, Roger

Bell, John Beeson, David Sexson, Gory Kennedy, John Nealy, David Kreimer, Ivan Moreman. Row 3: Harry Caskey, D. Terry, Daniel Hoys, Jess Jones, Robert Hillman, Wayne Reed, Jon Spadorcia, Eugene Akers, Danny Ireland, Dennis McClellan, Kenoly Hendricks, James Marsischky.





Coach Jack seems concerned? confident? Regardless, he appears thoughtful about his Greenclads.



Senior basketball lettermen were David Barnes, Floyd Roney, Mickey Hartsburg, and Thomas Brinkley.

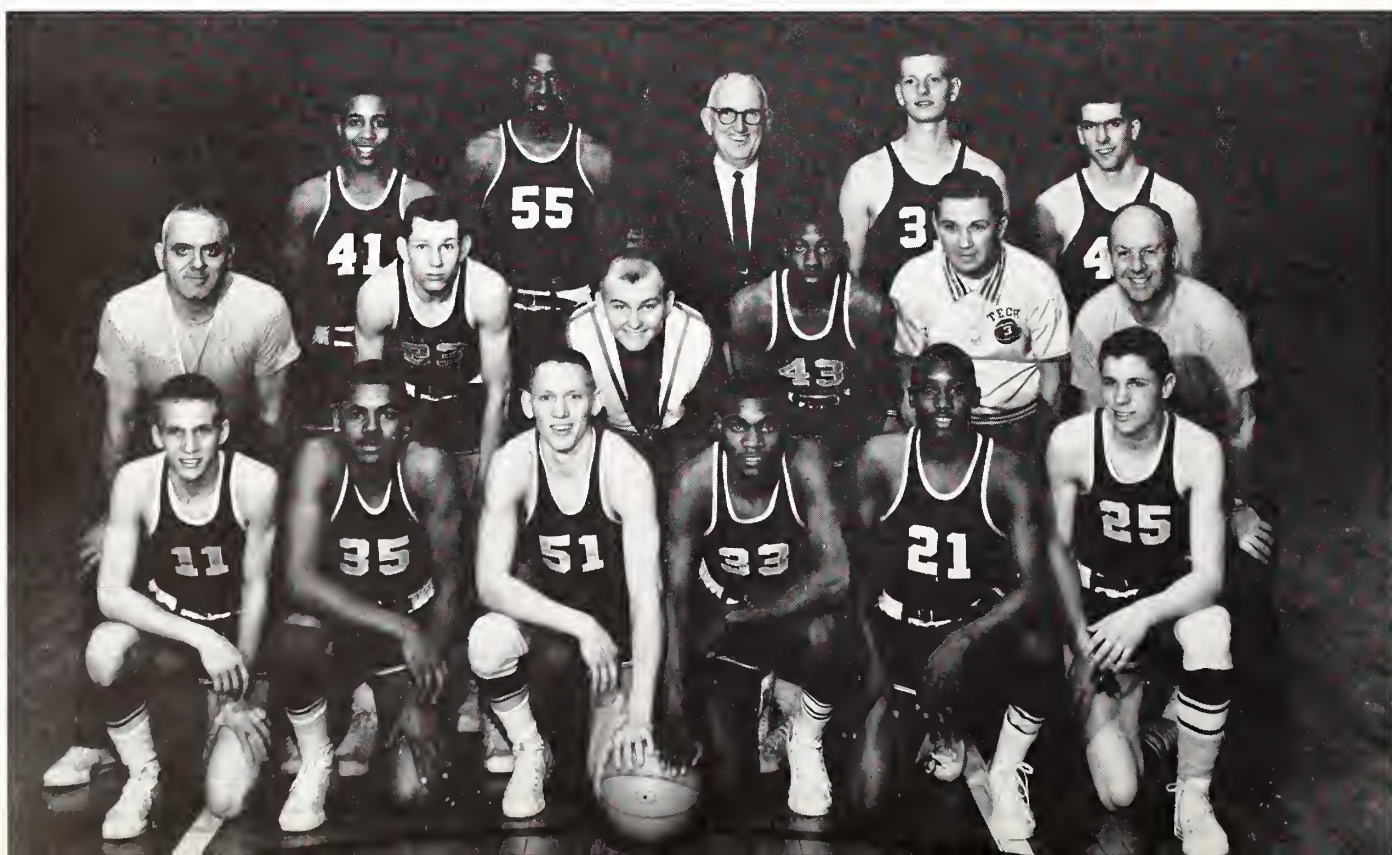
Action and Thrills Denote Basketball Season as

While fans may have been skeptical of the 1961 edition of the Tech Greenclads at the beginning of the season, they had restored faith when Tech skinned the number two-ranked Muncie Bearcats and downed fifth-ranked Cathedral on successive weeks. They finished the season with a 15 win, 8 loss record—a fine record for coach Jack Bradford. After a lack-luster start, the Greenclads poured it on, winning seven out of their last eight games.

Junior George Harris, after starting the season on the reserve team, worked his way up to the starting post and sparked the team's defense. Seniors Thomas Brinkley, David Barnes, and Mickey Hartsburg etched their names in Tech's Basketball Hall of Fame, climaxing four years at Tech. Yes, it's been a terrific season long to be remembered by both the team and the fans!

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row 1: David Barnette, Donald Woods, Mickey Hartsburg, Thomas Brinkley, Randy Miller, George Harris. Row 2: Jack Bradford, head coach; John White, Michael Jefferies, manager; James Montgomery, Howard Catt, trainer;

Harry Caskey, assistant coach. Row 3: Floyd Roney, David Barnes, Charles Dagwell, athletic director; Richard Kramer, David Altopp.





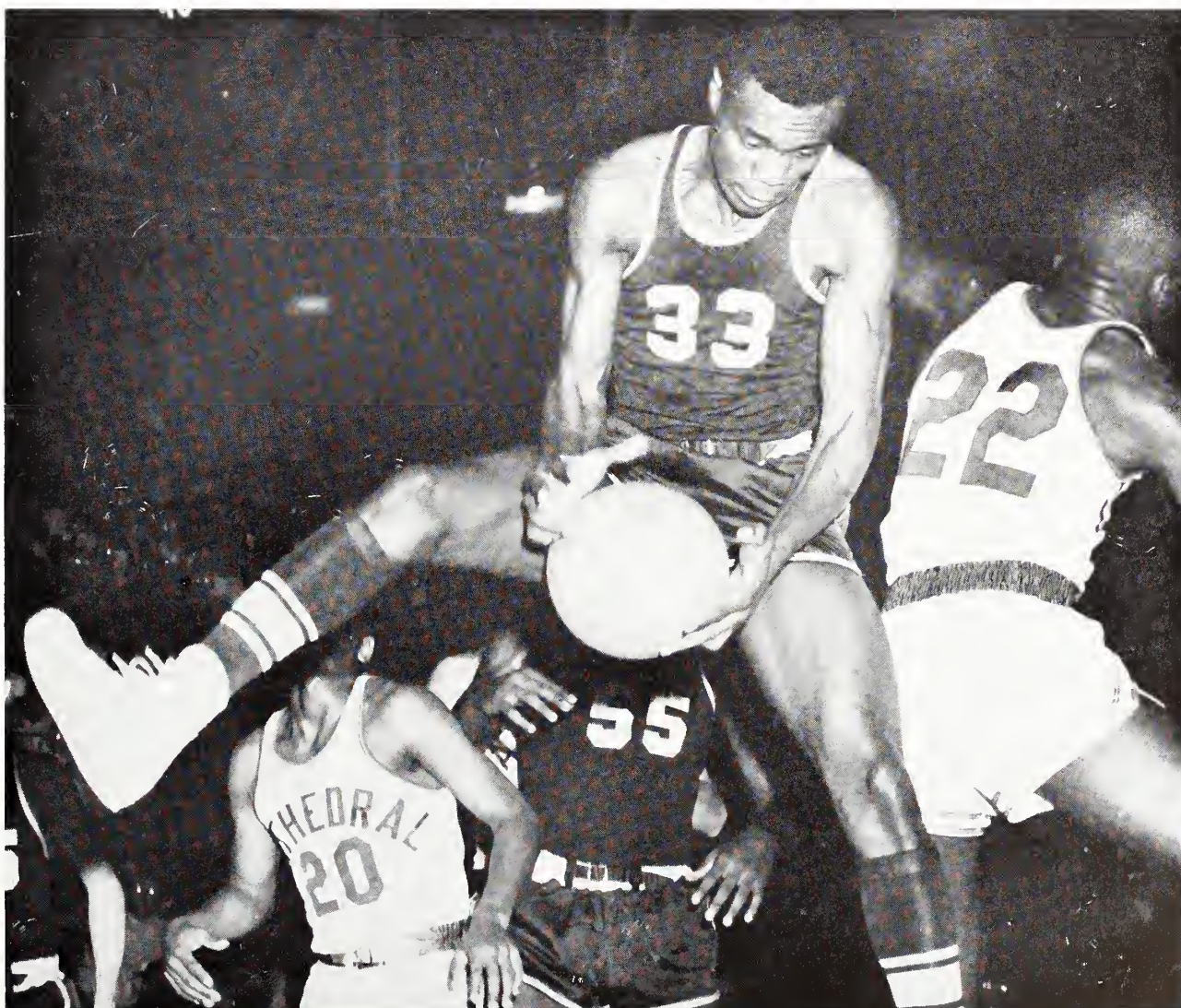
In a tangled mass of hands, George Harris tries to take the ball away from the Irish.

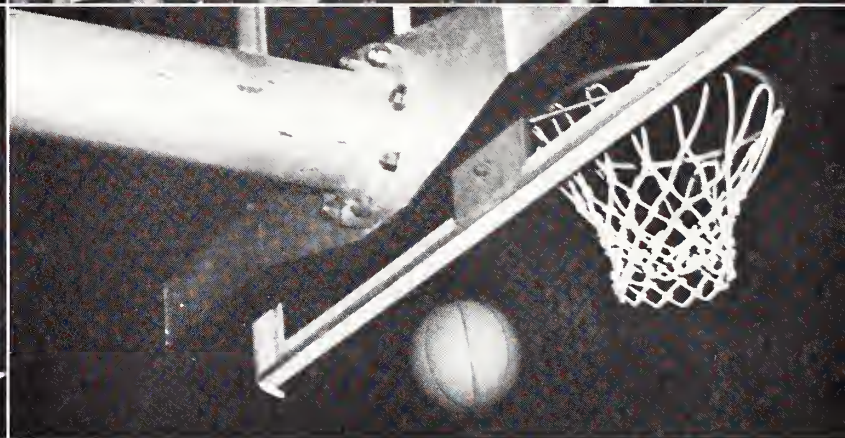


Before No. 11, an unidentified Howe player, could shout "Look out!" Kramer lowered the boom. Photo by Ben Lawrence, Indpls. Times

Greenclads Spark to Finish With 13-7 Record

Rebounding is strenuous work. Muscles straining, Tom Brinkley scores another rebound for Tech.





These shots indicate various basketball moods. — How much is this doggie for Tech? — Another mad

scamble for the ball — Whose arms are longer? Two ingredients for a game — a ball and a basket.

Photographs Show Ingredients of 'B' Ball Year

VARSITY BASKETBALL			
Nov. 23—Warren Central	T 78	O 52	Jan. 14—Manual
26—Southport	47	58	20—Muncie
Dec. 2—Frankfort	61	59	21—Howe
9—New Castle	55	59	27—Marion
14—Crispus Attucks	56	69	28—Cathedral
16—Logansport	68	70	Feb. 3—Richmond
29-30—City Tourney	Howe 74	43	4—Broad Ripple
	Attucks 53	56	10—Kokomo
Jan. 6—Anderson	66	51	17—Scecina
7—Washington	61	50	—Sectionals
13—Lafayette	73	55	
	15 wins and 8 losses		54 61
			70 57
			75 44
			72 65
			60 54
			53 48
			80 46
			57 60
			83 69
			Shortridge 58 57
			Ben Davis 73 53
			Attucks 49 73
RESERVE BASKETBALL			
Nov. 23—Warren Central	T 50	O 42	Jan. 13—Lafayette
26—Southport	45	53	14—Manual
Dec. 2—Frankfort	61	42	20—Muncie
9—New Castle	63	32	21—Howe
14—Crispus Attucks	51	37	27—Marion
30—City Tourney	Shortridge 31	39	28—Cathedral
	42	34	Feb. 3—Richmond
Jan. 6—Anderson	43	24	4—Broad Ripple
7—Washington			10—Kokomo
			17—Scecina
	13 wins and 5 losses		49 46
			41 29
			35 34
			48 46
			36 37
			37 30
			54 37
			48 51
			36 43
			53 46



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Row 1: Benjamin Baker, Jack Dobbs, William Sturdivant, James Evens, Michael Harvey. Row 2: Robert

Mehl, coach; Elmer Williamson, Leland Gunn, Fred Hawthorne, David Sedam, John White, Dennis Barlow, manager.

Reserve and Freshmen Teams Promise Victory

Nov. 23—Woodview
29—Sacred Heart
Dec. 6—Ben Davis
14—Wood
20—Manual
22—Broad Ripple
Jan. 12—Crispus Attucks
18-19-20—City Tourney

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

T	O
35	23
71	36
35	19
52	25
48	32
42	22
44	22
Manual	
52	31

17 wins and 0 losses

Jan. 21—Shortridge
24—Scecina
Feb. 3—Washington
7—Howe
9—Washington
14—Cathedral
16—Southport

Shortridge	Crispus Attucks
45	32
46	36
46	24
54	27
48	28
53	33
48	31
55	36
44	24

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—Row 1: Kenneth Sutton, manager; Michael Avery, Frank Deal, Kenneth Lewin, John Nell, William Wilham, Douglas McClellan, manager. Row 2: James Boone,

Ernest Dallman, Gary Kennedy, Jon Spadorcia, Michael Johnson, Chester Humphries. Row 3: Harry Caskey, coach; Lowell Irwin, David Sexson, Arthur Sams, John Beeson, Horace Mitchell.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Row 1: Philip Lane, Roger Berklu, Donald Miller, Rodger Roney, Gerald Nef, Stephen Beattie, Donald Sellers, J. Lyson. Row 2: Paul E. Myers, Jerry Lane, Floyd Gillaspie, Clifford Miller, Kenneth Cauldwell, James Dobbs,

Jack Dobbs, Jahn Leman, Danny Hughs. Row 3: Martin McAfee, Randy Miller, Laurence Dunville, LeRoy Jones, Elvare Hopper, Paul Everman.

Athletics Develop Student's Physique, Ability,



The Tech Harriers showed a marked improvement over last season by winning four out of five dual meets this year. The victories ranged from a 27-28 squeaker over Muncie Burris to an 18-45 trouncing of Richmond. The low score wins in cross country—a runner receives one point for first and two for a second place finish, and up to twelve points for a twelfth place finish. The thinly-clads were second in the City Cross Country meet and made a fine showing of themselves. Also, the team came through with a second place finish in the North Central Conference meet.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

	T	O			
Sept. 13—Southport	29	26	Oct. 4—Richmond	18	45
16—Muncie	26	29	11—City		2nd
23—Anderson	27	29	15—Shartridge	Invit.	10th
27—M. Burris	27	28	21—N. C. C.		2nd
			25—Sectional		3rd

In spite of early spring's chilly breezes, track team members were set to go at coach Stewart's command.



CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Matthew Klein, Judith Ryman, Jenny Elkin, Vicki Anderson, Mary Ann Whitmoss, Russell Green. Row 2: Janet Stucker, Sue Burkhart, Sharolyn Condra, Linda Nooe, Deana Warner, Lyn Funke. **BLOCK T**—Row 1: John Carter, William Rushton, Robert Jones, Gary Sarver, David Barnes, Ronald Heitzman, Phillip White. Row 2: William Stagner,



Richard Allen, Mickey Hartsburg, Darnal Johnson, McKenzie Brown, Charles Miller. Row 3: Cornelius Muncie, Roger Harper, Don Cochran, Ralph Wilkinson, Tom Brinkley, Richard Hodgson, Walter Jones, Larry Dunville, Ronald Barlow, Leroy Kinchlow, Elvor Hopper.

Ambition, Spirit, and Sportsmanship Attitude

Yea! Rah! Tech! Cha-cha-cha! It doesn't take the opponent long to realize they are playing Tech! The thunderous roar of voices led by our cheerleaders urging Tech on is enough to make any opponent head home.

The cheerleaders are not only heard—they're seen. White sweaters and skirts or trousers make them easily seen by the enthusiastic Techites and their opponents.

Each year the cheerleaders come back with more enthusiasm and pep, along with new recruits to fill the places of those graduating.



TRUMPETERS AND COLOR GUARD—Kneeling: Nancy Phelps, Judy Hartman, Gloria Gates, Charlene Marqua. Standing: Charlotte Vinson, Carole Beinburg, JoAnn Long, Judy Justus.



MAJORETTES AND FLAG TWIRLERS—Kneeling: Charla Fields, Patricia McClean, head majorette; Timmie Walker, Martha Scarborough. Standing: Linda Doan, Margaret Lindley, Donna Sutton, Carole Talbert, Donna Terry, Vivian Rike.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Row 1: John Nell, John White, Michael Cantwell, Ronald Cox, John Deal, George Hawkins, Kenneth Angel, and Thomas Dobbs. Row 2: Ivan Moreman, coach; Jack

Dobbs, Richard Hodgson, Gary Kennedy, David Altopp, James Bemis, Donald Cochran, Charles Jennings, Jack Bradford, ass't. coach.

Varsity and Reserve Baseball Teams Anticipate

The 1961 baseball team has great hopes of having one of its most prosperous seasons for many years. Returning lettermen along with upcoming players from last year's freshmen-reserve team will have the makings of a strong team. Head coach Ivan Moreman will direct Tech's last team to play in the North Central Conference pennant race, as Tech has resigned from the Conference.



VARSITY BASEBALL

April 11—Attucks	May 8—Ben Davis
13—Lafayette	9—Cathedral
18—Richmond-T	11—Anderson
20—New Castle-T	16—Broad Ripple-T
25—Marion-T	18—Muncie-T
27—Logansport	19—Manual-T
May 2—Frankfort	22—Shortridge-T
4—Kokomo-T	

Spring time brings an early rendezvous with all spring activities. Sports enhance the lives of many fellows, as practice provides "vitality."



A big looming No. 7 and a big looming baseball bat and a big looming Techite equal the ingredients for a big game of baseball. These fellows are practicing for those all important bouts with bat and ball.

a Difficult and Competitive but Winning Season

RESERVE BASEBALL

April 20—New Castle-T	May 3—Cathedral
26—Manual	8—Ben Davis-T
28—Washington	10—Broad Ripple
May 1—Howe-T	17—Secina

RESERVE BASEBALL—Row 1: William Cassaday, manager; Larry Champion, Melwyn Pheiffer, Billy Jo Wilkinson, Elwood Jee, Joseph Wycoff, Stanley Moss, Jerald Kirk, manager. Row 2:

Phillip Quillin, coach; William Wilhelm, Daniel Wetherell, Leo Hodges, Thomas Bandy, Carl Blue, Rene Lewin. Row 3: Donald Cox, David Sedam, James Bostic, Melvin White, Frank Deal.





VARSITY TRACK—Row 1: Larry Wellington, Jerry Lane, Michael Drane, John D. Carter, Gary Sarver, Kenneth Lee, Clifford Miller. Row 2: Wallace Potter, coach; McKenzie Brown, Richard Hessman, Thomas Brinkley, Ralph Wilkinson, Robert Harold, William Harvey, Willie Tipton, Ronald Barlow, Elvor Hopper, James Jackson, Robert Jones, Cornelius Muncie, Larry Dunville, James Stewart, coach.

Trackmen Hustle to Condition for Spring Meets;

Tracksters soared out at the Hoosier Indoor Relays in March at Indiana University to produce signs of a successful spring season. Trackmen spend hours over spring vacation "working out."

Some of the more promising varsity trackmen which have had from one to three years previous experience are: McKenzie Brown, Michael Drane, Larry Dunville, Ronald Barlow, Larry Wellington, James Jackson, Gary Sarver, and Thomas Brinkley.

Varsity coach is James Stewart; Wallace Potter is reserve coach and; Carlos Bell and Ernest Medcalle coach the freshmen track squad.

VARSITY & RESERVE TRACK

April	4—Washington-T	April	27—City
	6—Warren Central	May	5—Conference
	14—Shortridge		12—Sectional
	18—Anderson		19—Regional
	21—Broad Ripple		27—State
	25—Kokomo-T		

FRESHMAN TRACK

April	19—Washington-T	May	9—City
	26—Attucks		15—Wood Relays
May	2—Manual		22—Warren Central
	4—Howe-T		26—North Central
			Conference

RESERVE TRACK—Row 1: William Reed, David Cruser, Danny Hughes, Roger Birkla, Edward Lange, Horace Mitchell, Stephen Beattie, LeRoy Van, Richard Shumate. Row 2: Wallace Potter, coach; Dennis Wilson, Martin McAfee, Jerry Neff, John Stiles, John Baker, Randy Burns, Bernard DeVore, Alfred Kessinger,

Cecil Cornelius, James Stewart, coach. Row 3: Ronald Woods, Donald Miller, Donald Sellers, Charles Korices, Samuel Grayson, Fred Hawthorne, Anthony Marshall, Paul Jones, Benjamin Baker, Anthony Thompson, James Wright.





FRESHMEN TRACK—Managers: Michael Weber, Thomas Weaver. Row 1: Viano Ajango, James Marsischky, Peter McGuire, Louis Yates, Kenneth Banhulzer, Peter Cabell, Thomas Beam, Guy T. Moiser, Ralph Harr, Glendell Jones, Robert Hamm, James A. Williams, Gary Flannery, Dwane Garvin, Nathaniel Dawn. Row 2: Carlos Bell, coach; Lloyd Eldridge, Wayne Reed, Thomas Cox, Ronald Cross, Thomas Hodgins, Frederick Davie, Chester Humphries, James Dobbs, Daniel Ireland, Roger Roney, Allen Pacukewicz, Ernest Medcalfe, ass't coach. Row 3: Wayne Quinn, John Schowengerdt, Arthur Sams, John Fritts, John Nealy, John Beeson, David Kreimer, Dennis McClellan, Raymond Walker, Donald Wall, William Dawn.

Physiques Improve With Wrestling Instruction



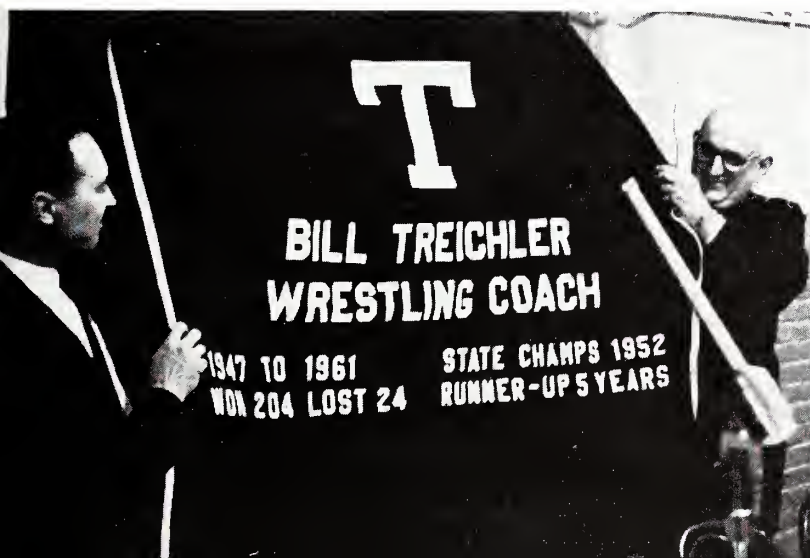
The shot-put is only one of the many field events which becomes prominent during the spring season.

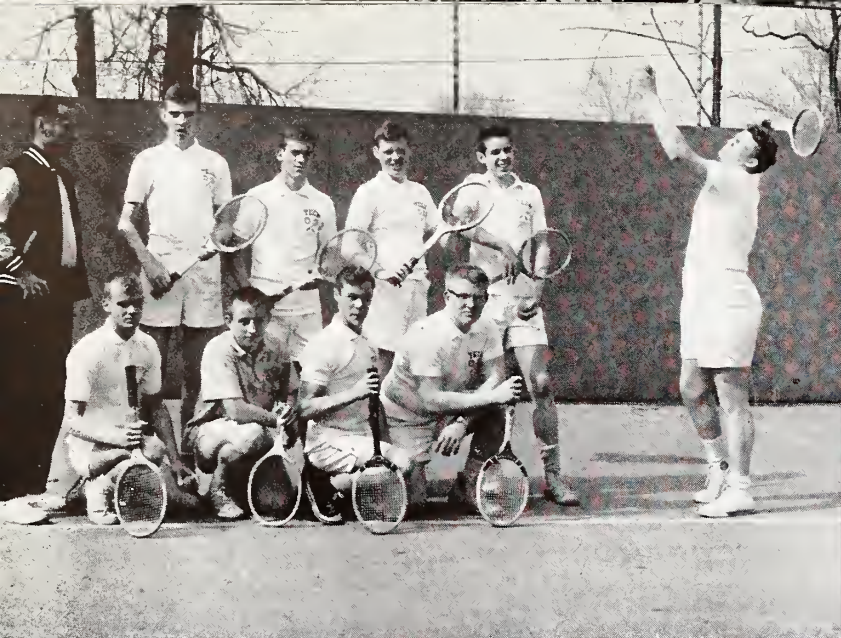


A fast lap around the stadium is an excellent conditioner for any athletic-minded sports pursuer.

William J. Treichler, wrestling coach since the sport was introduced in 1947, has resigned as mat coach. At the Winter Sports Banquet he was awarded the large blanket pictured below for his successful efforts.

WRESTLING—Schedule: Broad Ripple (Tech-24, Ripple-18), Washington (27-15), Anderson (12-34); Richmond (38-6), Cathedral (19-28), Wood (12-26), placed fifth in City Meet, Ben Davis (12-32), Shortridge (14-26), Howe (34-3), placed fourth in the NCC, Lafayette (22-26), Southport (5-32). Left to right members of the squad are John Carter, Gary Sarver, Willie Gibson, Joe Easley, Ronald Barlow, Ralph Wilkinson, Raymond Whitney, Maurice Barnes, John Milay, Karl Kleinbub, Gregory Carmichael, William Treichler, coach; Thomas Frank, Thomas Weliever, Ralph Wendel.





TENNIS—Left to right: William Swan, William Hinman, Larry Coleman, Kim Phemister, Philip White, Rowland Leverenz, coach; Michael Edwards, James Munro, Roger Harper, Donald Barnes.



GOLF TEAM—Left to right: Forrest Arthur, James Evans, Richard Allen, Larry Warren, H. Ronald Taylor, James Campbell, and Robert Mehl, coach.

Tennis and Golf Enhance Spring Sports Activity;

The tennis team, with Rowland Leverenz as head coach, looks forward to another prosperous year. All students should keep an eye on the courts behind the Boy's Gym for a swingin' tennis team.

"Par four" is a very common term to all golfers. This term is certainly familiar to Tech's golfers who, under the direction of Robert Mehl, are really "up to par."

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11—Cathedral-T	May 4—Marion
13—Washington	9—Frankfort-T
17—Shortridge	10—Howe-T
18—Broad Ripple	11—Richmond
20—Lafayette	15—Attucks
25—Kokomo	16—Logansport-T
27—Anderson	18—New Castle
2—Muncie-T	22—North Central
3—Manual	24—City Tourney
	29—Attucks

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 11—Washington-Attucks	May 2—Kokomo-T
13—Cathedral	4—
18—Lafayette	8—
20—Anderson	17—Anderson
24—Secina-T	19—Sectional
25—Manual	21—N.C.C.-Frankfort
27—Broad Ripple-T	25—Kokomo
May 1—City-County Tourney	29—Carmel-T

Skill and good form are the keynotes of a successful athlete. Endless hours spent in practice on the Tech tennis courts can mold a winning player.





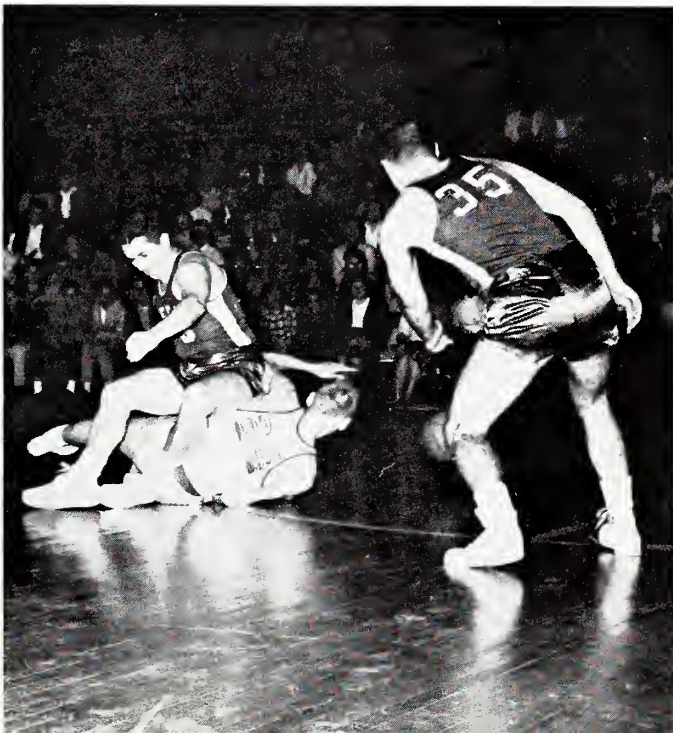
Four bright and agile faculty cheerleaders, Patsy Scott, Jane Wheeler, Lynn Neff, and Mary Harlan, lend their support at the rousing student-faculty basketball game.

Student-Faculty Challenge Stimulates Excitement

Strained muscles, limping teachers, and cheering Tech students and faculty were the order of the day when the students met the fierce faculty on the gym floor for the annual faculty-student basketball game. Catt's Crew found that their opponents, the students, were really tough as the student team defeated the faculty team by the margin of 38 — 36. The highlight of this contest was the crowning of the faculty queen Mrs. Olga Geisler of the Music department. The student-faculty game followed the traditions which are a part of every game — crazy faculty antics, good teamwork, good players and good fun.



Where could be found a more radiant queen than Mrs. Olga Geisler, as she reigns over the game?



Mr. Carlos Bell gracefully executes a winning play, temporarily halting all-city basketball player, Mickey Hartsburg, at a fun-filled challenge.



Seniors gather to share events of each day as high school days become fewer.



Tickin' at Tech with Seniors

Being a senior is not just wearing a little bow of ribbon, a cap and gown at graduation. It is the feeling of having grown up, of having become more of a person, someone up in the world. A senior thinks he is the wisest, and the best; still, he is just on the threshold of life.

Seniors enjoy the excitement of electing officers, and the formalities of commencement. They receive the thrill of ordering announcements, and exchanging pictures and name cards. Seniors also are honored at a spring all-school assembly when Tech Legion members are announced.

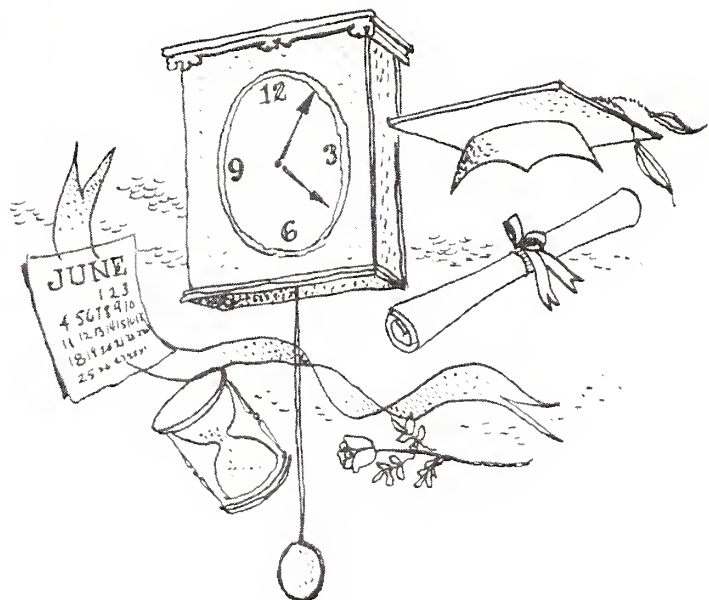
As a senior, one feels he is leaving the school which has played a role in perhaps the four most important years of his life. He will never forget the jammed lockers, crowded halls, raspy throats at sectional time, or any of the other wonderful experiences had at Tech.

As time ticks on, we tick on . . .

In 1960 graduation108-109

In class committees110-111

In the senior class112-131





Undaunted by nature's tricks, seniors interrupted commencement ceremonies to seek shelter in the gym. Here they heard the commencement speaker and received their diplomas, oblivious to the dreary weather outside. After ceremonies seniors rushed home to prepare for the prom, making June 14, 1960, a day always to be remembered.

The Hourglass Leaks the Last Grains of



Beneath ominous skies, the green and white of the commencement procession presented a striking picture of Tech. Ronnie Karnes carried the class banner — a regal tribute to the class of 1960.



"A Day In June" was Rev. R. E. Dowdy's topic at the inspiring Vespers service.



Mr. William Leak spoke to seniors at a last convocation - commencement.



Margaret Kunkel recalls her years at Tech and the challenge of the future.

Sand at Commencement

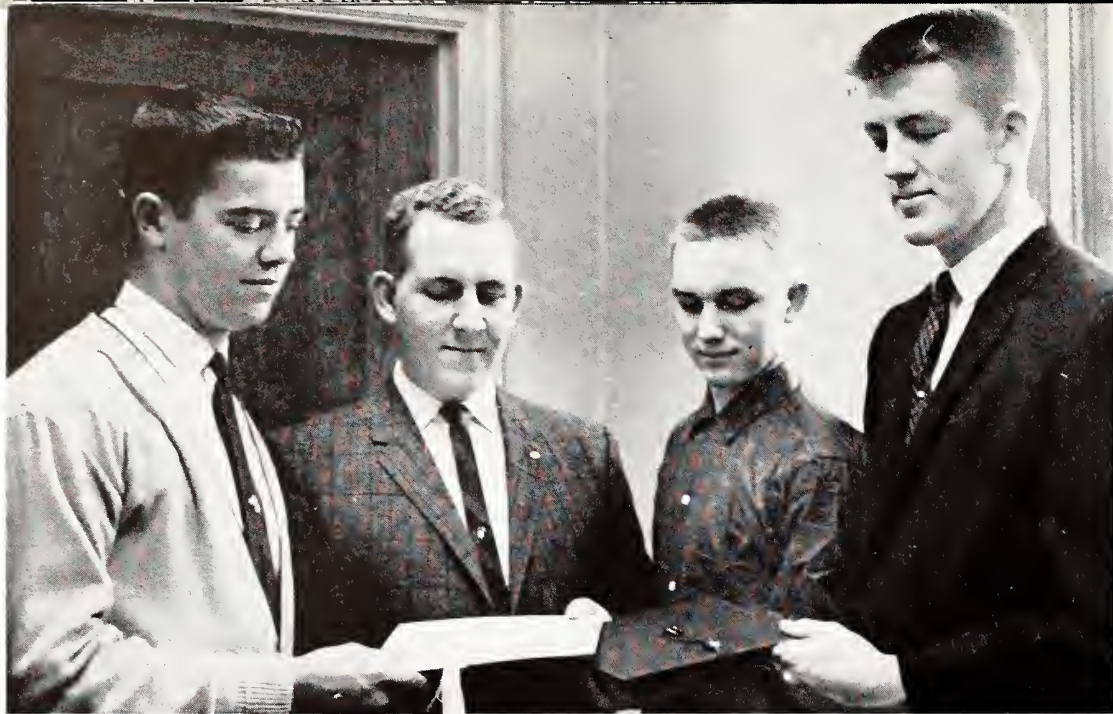
Slowly, and yet ever so quickly, the magic hour approached; the hour when seniors would join the rank of Tech alumnae. Grain by grain, the sands in the four-year hourglass diminished. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior years passed quickly, bringing us to the threshold of the coveted position of senior.

As freshmen, we looked forward to the day when we, too, would be seniors. The campus was boundless, the rooms endless, and it seemed as if the world's population was concentrated in our seventy-six acres. As sophomores we became more familiar with our surroundings — we no longer ran to lunch, and we grew rather tired of the mashed potatoes that made up our freshman diet. As juniors we acquired some of the privileges of upperclassmen. It was a year when outside activities took up more time than ever before.

And then our senior year stretched before us. Left now are only memories of the events that made our year complete. Though our paths part, these memories linger on — memories of events, of Tech, of our friends — memories that will always give us pride in being The Class of 1960.



The long awaited moment has arrived! Michael Bradley receives his diploma - opening the door to success.



Edgar Walden, William Bockstahler, Michael Moss, and W. Benson McAllister proudly display the green and white caps worn at Commencement.



Beginning plans for the senior picnic are the five members of the committee: Paul Young, Donna Angel, Charla Fields, Sue Matthews and Martha Scarborough.



Frances Stott exhibits one of the Senior ribbons on Jane Brock-Jones, as Barbara Ledford ties them.

Class Committees Work Diligently on Projects

Various senior committees work diligently through the final high school year to prepare for the numerous senior events on the agenda. Senior Council members function as a liaison between the five senior roll rooms.

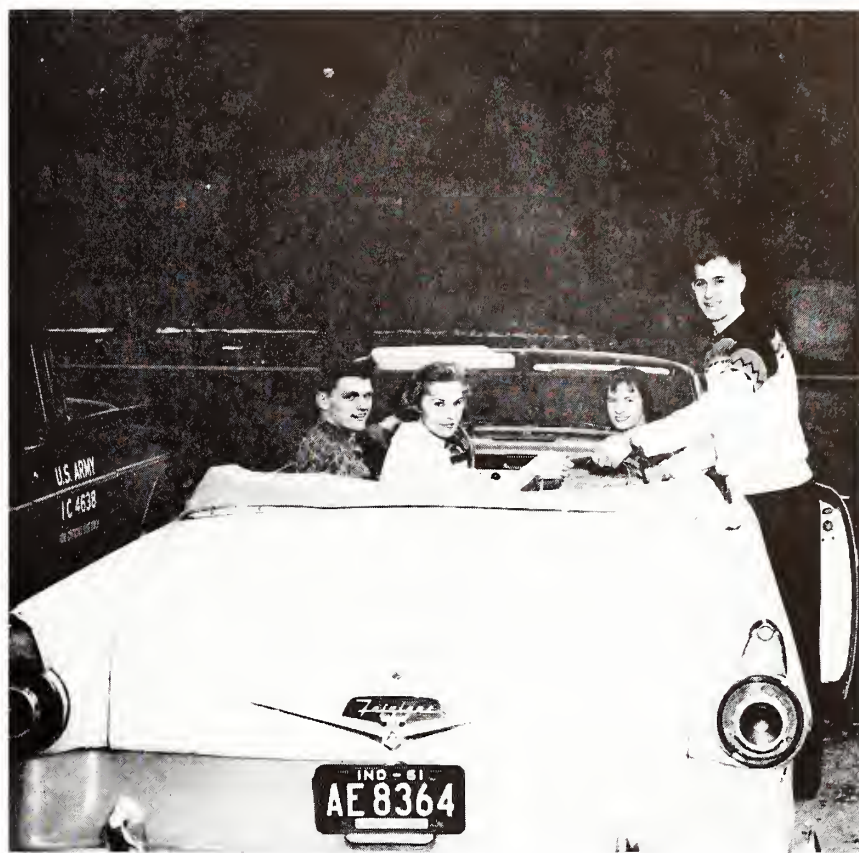
Naturally as a senior, each one wants to "make the best of his last year." It is through activities that many seniors spend the last hours with those who have been friends for years. Through the work of the organized class committees such events are planned. To make the "final flings" successful all class members assist with the work and participate in the events.

Each senior class gives a gift from its class to the school. A bulletin board was given to the school by this 1961 class. It will be an informative board for the hundreds of people who pass by Tech daily throughout the coming years.



SENIOR COUNCIL—Row 1: Karen Jones, Patricia Johnson, Margaret Chandler, Sharon Ruppert, v-pres.; Rita Sykes, sec.; Larry Coleman. Row 2: Nancy Sterrett, SAO rep.; Jayne Dillon, Donna Moon, Judy Burnam, Linda Higgins, Richard Smith, Joe Sigg, sgt.-at-arms. Row 3: Donald Koonce, Jack Foltz, Jack Justus, Jerry Coleman, Ronald Taylor, Vernon Wallingford. Row 4: Russell Green, pres.; Raymond Shipley, Jerald Holcomb, Roger Harper, Thomas Pembleton.

Beginning plans for the Senior Class Day Assembly are: seated—Christine Moudy, Ann Hinshaw. Standing: Jay Ward, David McCullough.



David Parish, Sandra York, Mary Alice Yost, and Louis Hasseld go picnicking in the early spring



Memories Dwell Within Seniors' Minds



Senior sponsors, Mrs. Clarena Huffington, Frances Kinsley, Lois Sink, Marguerite Hardy, and Mildred Currie are always "tickin'" to take care of many assigned duties.

EDNA M. ACTON: Maj.—Commercial; Ser. Club, SAO Rep., Home Ec. Club.

LARRY H. ADAM: Maj.—Shop.

TOMMIE E. ADAMS: Maj.—Home Economics; Rec. Club, Home Ec. Club.

ARTHUR S. AKERS: Maj.—Printing.

EDWARD T. AKERS: Maj.—History, Cement Shop; Band, Freshman Basketball and Track.

JUDITH A. ALLEN: Maj.—Business Education; Ser. Club, N. Science Club.

JUDITH K. ALLEN: Maj.—History, Home Ec.

EDNA R. ANDERSON: Maj.—Mathematics, Home Ec.

M. EVELYN ANDERSON: Maj.—Commercial.

VICKI J. ANDERSON: Maj.—Health, Var. cheer-leader, Fut. Nur. Club, (pres.), Homecoming queen.

DONA J. ANGEL: Maj.—Home Economics; Band, Ser. Club, Drama Club, SAO Rep., Jamboree queen.

EDWIN L. AURS: Maj.—Drafting, ROTC Drill Team, Color Guard, and Flag Detail.

EMMA E. BACON: Maj.—Home Economics; Cheer-block.

E. MARIE BAILEY: Maj.—Commercial.

H. DANIEL BAILEY: Maj.—History, Science.

RUBY J. BAILEY: Maj.—History; Ser. Club, R. Cross, JCL, Band.

SARAH J. BAKER: Maj.—Music, Concert Orch. (sec.), Ser. Club.

JOHN D. BALDWIN: Maj.—Art; XYZ, Chem.-Phys.

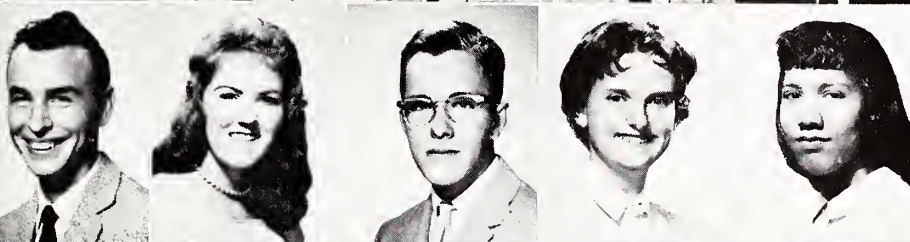
WILLIAM C. BALES: Maj.—History; Cross Country.

FREDERICK M. BALL: Maj.—Electronics; Radio Club (chief operator).

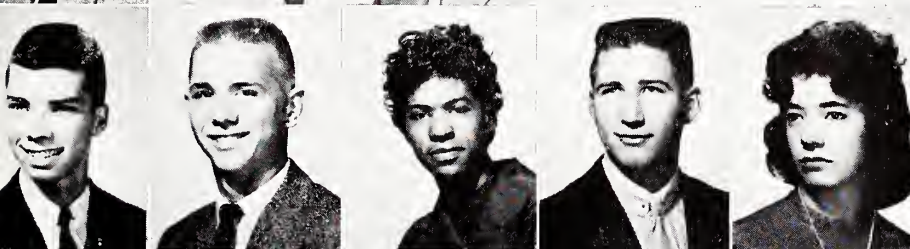




JAMES A. BANDY: Maj.—Mathematics.
RONALD L. BARLOW: Maj.—Cabinet Making; Football, Track, Wrestling, Block-T Club.
DAVID J. BARNARD: Maj.—Science, Math., Hist.; Can. Staff, SAO Rep., Techair, Prog. Committee.
DAVID A. BARNES: Maj.—Mathematics, Commercial; Basketball, Football, Black-T Club, (vice pres.)
R. STEVEN BARNES: Maj.—Body Shop.



THOMAS H. BARNHILL: Maj.—Drafting.
LANA JO BARRICK: Maj.—Commercial; SAO Rep., Kaltz, Techair.
J. DOUGLAS BARTLOW: Maj.—Science; XYZ Club (vice pres.), Speech Team, Drill Team.
VIRGINIA A. BATT: Maj.—History; Band, Orch., Music Club.
TARISSA A. BATTS: Maj.—Commercial; School Service.



JERRY G. BAUMGARDNER: Maj.—Science; Pres. 190, SAO Ex. Bd., Key Club Bd., Sr. Coun.
JACK A. BEAM: Maj.—Art, Science; Key Club, Techair, Football, Boys Octette.
ALMEDA L. BEASLEY: Maj.—Science, Math.; French Club, Y-Teens, Cheerblock.
DONALD R. BECHTEL: Maj.—Radio and TV.
PAMELA S. BEEM: Maj.—History; SAO Rep., French Club.



CAROL A. BEINBURG: Maj.—Commercial; SAO Rep., Color Guard, Span. Club.
LUDELLA BELCHER: Maj.—Home Economics; Home Ec. Club.
THELMA BENTLEY: Maj.—History, Home Ec. Club.
RITA M. BIDWELL: Maj.—Science; SAO Rep.
JAMES H. BIGELOW: Maj.—Printing; Chess Club, Science Club, Ser. Club, SAO Rep.

PAUL A. BINDER: Maj.—Mathematics; Drama Club, Speech Team, Thesplan.

J. GAYNELLE BISHOP: Maj.—Health; Span. Club.
WILLIAM C. BOCKSTAHLER: Maj.—Mathematics, Science, Hist.; Chess Club, Chem.-Phys., Key Club, Can. Staff, XYZ Club (Sgt.-at-arms.)

DAVID G. BODENHEIMER: Maj.—Mathematics, Drafting, ROTC Officers' Club, Res. Track and Cross Country, Freshman Track and Cross Country.

F. LEE BOLES: Maj.—Commercial; Drama Club.

ROBERT A. BORER: Maj.—Mathematics, History; Track, SAO Rep., Ser. Club.

TERRI A. BOURN: Maj.—French, Buss.; French Club, SAO Rep.

PAUL D. BOWLBY: Maj.—Mathematics, Drafting, Football, Basketball, Track.

MARILYN K. BRADLEY: Maj.—Commercial, Hist.

BILLIE J. BRADSHAW: Maj.—Commercial, Hist., Y-Teens, Cheerblock.

H. RICHARD BRADSHAW: Maj.—Pattern Making, Football, Wrestling.

SHIRLEY A. BRENGLE: Maj.—Commercial, Hist., Cheerblock.

GEORGE R. BRENNER: Maj.—Mathematics.

LYLE R. BREWER: Maj.—Science, Math.; Techair, Drama Club, Chem.-Phys. Club.

ROBERT A. BRIDGES: Maj.—History.

LARS E. BRINKLEY: Maj.—Welding.

SUZANNE BRINKLEY: Maj.—Commercial; Can. Staff, R. Crass, XYZ, French Club.

THOMAS N. BRINKLEY: Maj.—History, Block-T Club, Techair, Var. Track, Var. Basketball (Co Capt.), Fresh. and Res. Track, Basketball.

SHIRLEY J. BRISBANE: Maj.—Business Education.

CAROLE D. BRITT: Maj.—History; Drama Club, Speech Team (NFL).





JANE E. BROCK-JONES: Maj.—Science, Lang., Math.; Techoir, Drama Club (treas.), G. Ensemble, Speech Team (NFL), JCL (parl.).

CLYDE E. BROOKS: Maj.—History; ROTC Color Guard and Drill Team.

DOUGLAS M. BROOKS: Maj.—Auto Mechanics, ROTC and Color Guard, Concert Club.

JACK N. BROWN: Maj.—History.

JEROLD E. BROWN: Maj.—History, Draft; SAO Rep.



JOHN W. BROWN: Maj.—Radio and TV.

BERNARD W. BROWNING: Maj.—Mathematics; Tennis, Drama and Ger. Clubs, SAO Rep.

BETTY J. BRYANT: Maj.—Commercial; FTA, Home Ec. Club, Y-Teens.

CAROLYN L. BRYANT: Maj.—Commercial, Hist.; FTA.

BARBARA H. BUCK: Maj.—Art.



MARJORIE A. BURFORD: Maj.—Mathematics, Hist.; French Club, Ser. Club.

JIMMIE BURGESS: Maj.—Shop.

JUDITH K. BURNAM: Maj.—French, Math., Hist.; SAO Bd., ROTC Spon., Techoir, Sr. Coun., Sec. 190.

CAROLE L. BURNS: Maj.—Art, French; Techoir, G. Ensemble.

ROBERT L. BURRIS: Maj.—Aviation.



STEPHEN L. BUSSELL: Maj.—Mathematics; Chess Club, Baseball.

JERRY L. BUTCHER: Maj.—History; Concert Club, Span. Club.

LUELLA CALVERT: Maj.—Home Economics.

RONALD T. CAMPBELL: Maj.—Auto Shop.

JANET G. CANTER: Maj.—Science, Hist.; Techoir, Y-Teens, SAO Rep., Int. Rel. Club.

CHERYL R. CARR: Maj.—Music; Techoir, Madrigals, Orch.

JOHN D. CARTER: Maj.—Science, Math., Lang.; JCL, Block-T Club, Track (mgr.), Wrestling, Cross Country.

PERRY L. CARTER, Jr: Maj.—Commercial; Tennis, Wrestling.

DENCIL D. CASNER: Maj.—Electronics; Football, ROTC Capt., Radio Club, ROTC Officers' Club.

CARMELA CENTO: Maj.—History; FTA.

MARGARET J. CHANDLER: Maj.—French, Hist.; V.-Pres. 190, Sr. Coun., G. Ensemble, Techoir, Sr. Gift Com.

RICHARD A. CHAPPELL: Maj.—Auto Mechanics; Track.

RONALD CHAPPELL: Maj.—Foundry; ROTC.

LOUIS J. CHRIST: Maj.—Body and Fender.

BRYAN L. CLARK: Maj.—Electric Shop.

JUDITH I. CLARK: Maj.—Commercial; XYZ Club, SAO Rep.

PATRICIA O. CLARKS: Maj.—History; Rec. Club, XYZ.

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Winding Walks, Stately Buildings are Recalled

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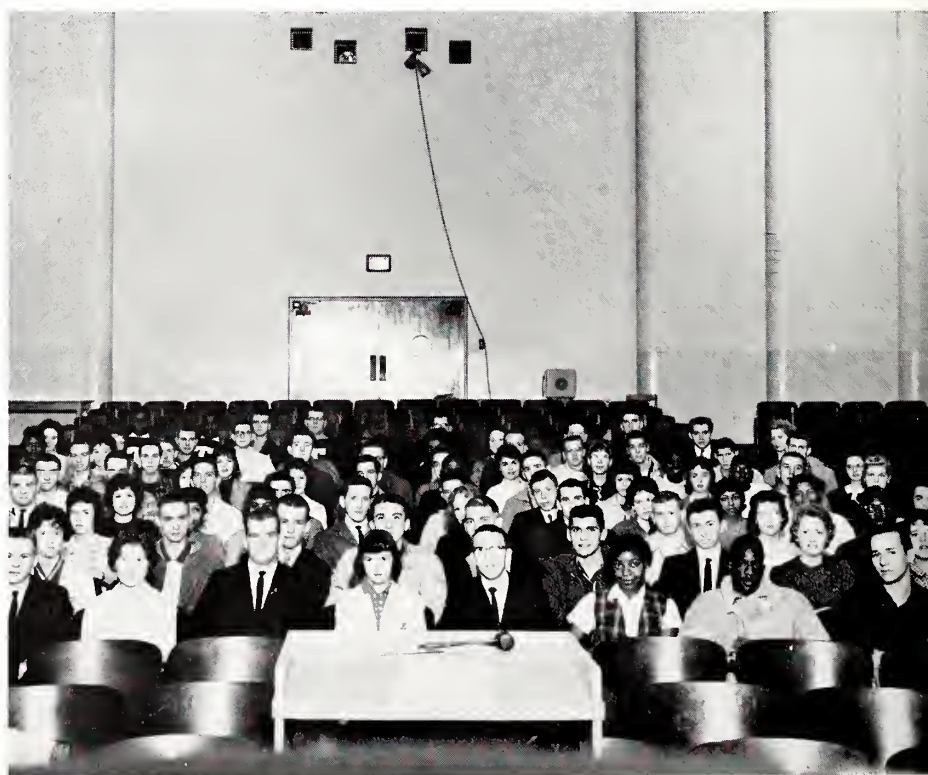




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Without senior roll rooms it would be impossible to transact senior class business.



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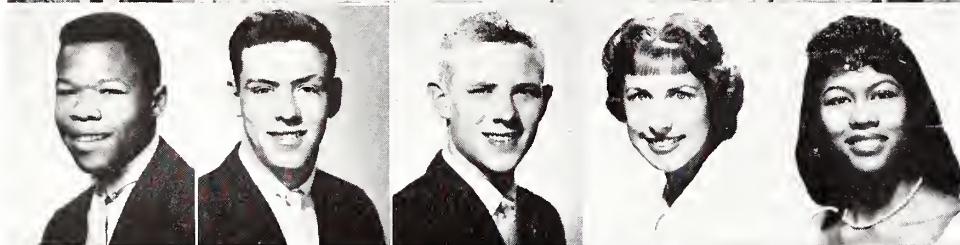
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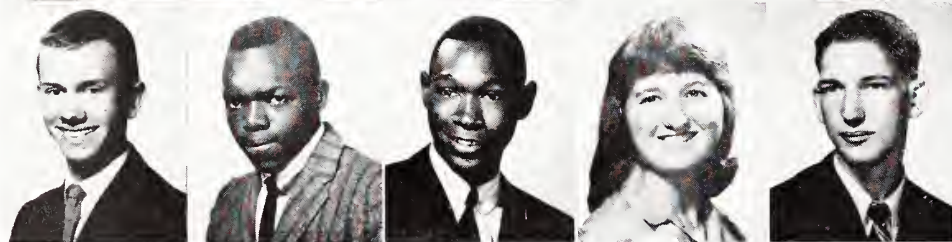
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MICHAEL D. HOFFMAN: Maj.—History; Techair, Ser. Club, R. Cross, B. Octette.

Senior Officers Provided Qualified Leadership

Various activities highlighted the final year. Among these was the parents' reception.





Welcoming students and visitors the year round is the Class gift of 1960, an aluminum sign.

Caps and Gowns Were Fitted Early in the Year

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EVERTRIE HOOVER: Moj.—Commercial, Hist.

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MICHAEL L. HORSLEY: Maj.—History; Band.

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ROBERT H. HUBER: Moj.—Auto Mechanics.

MILDRED HUDSON: Maj.—History; Home Ec. Club, Y-Teens.

M. ELLEN HUFFMAN: Maj.—Commercial, Hist.; SAO Rep.

RICHARD J. HUGHES: Maj.—History; Baseball.

JANE A. HUGILL: Moj.—Commercial.

DAVID R. HUMPHREY

JESSIE HUMPHRIES: Maj.—History, Math.; ROTC, Wrestling.

GEORGE A. HURST: Maj.—Aviation, Hist.; Orch., ROTC.

SAUNDRA K. HUSTON; Moj.—Home Economics, Hist.

RONALD L. ILLY: Moj.—Printing.

PEGGY S. ISOM: Moj.—Home Economics.

LUTHER T. JACKS

RONALD J. JARBOE: Maj.—Machine Shop; Wrestling (mgr.), Football (mgr.).





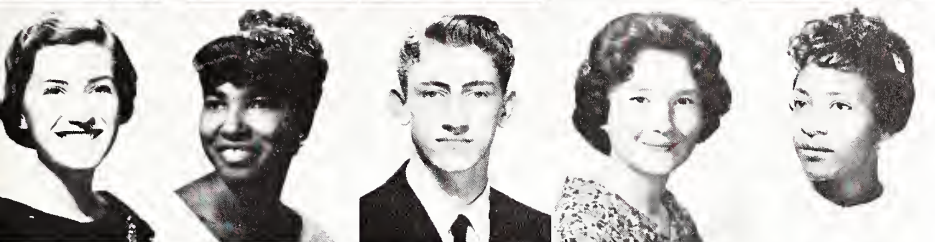
VIRGINIA L. JEFFRIES: Maj.—Home Economics; DCE Club (sec.), Techoir, Drama Club.

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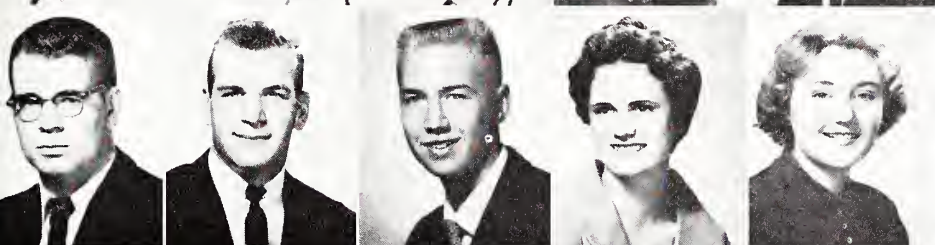
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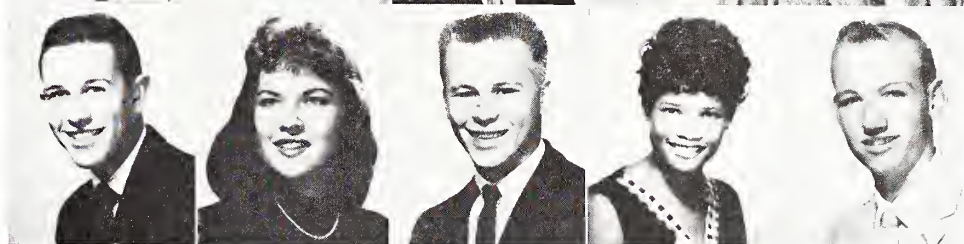
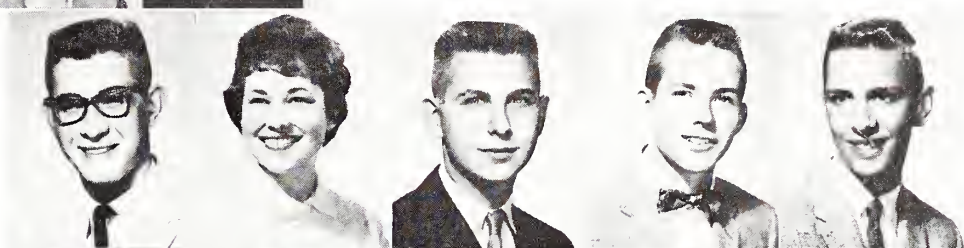
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The Picnic Culminated Many Wonderful Events

In the Tech gym strangely-garbed seniors add gala and enthusiasm to Senior Night.





Margaret Chandler shows Linda Higgins and Patricia Johnson the site of the 1961 class gift.

Commencement Climaxed the Cherished Years

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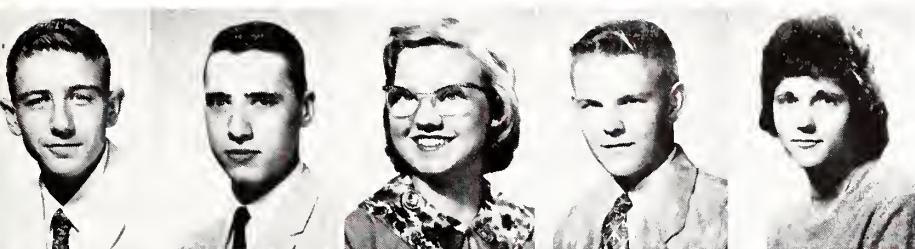
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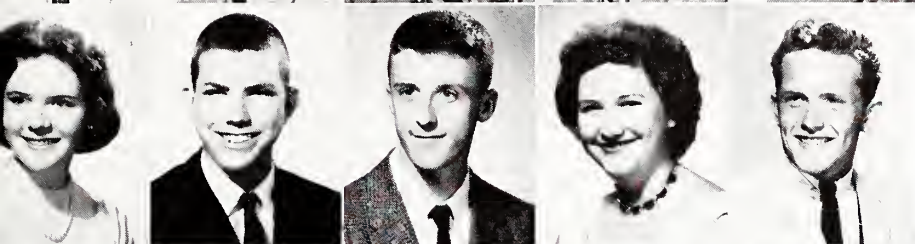
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JEROME C. O'DONNELL: Maj.—Shop.
PHYLLIS J. OGDEN: Maj.—Health, Home Economics.
RONALD W. O'HERN



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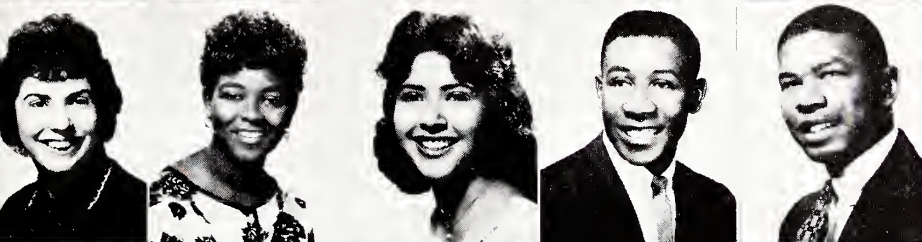




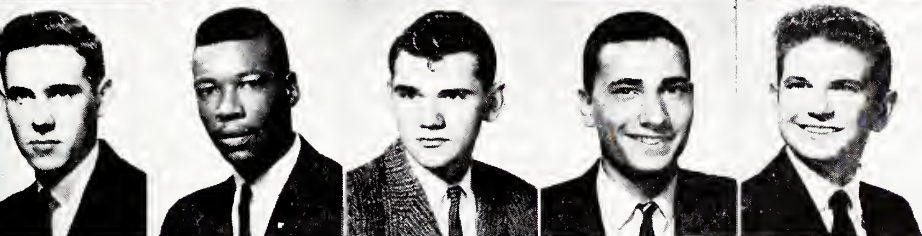
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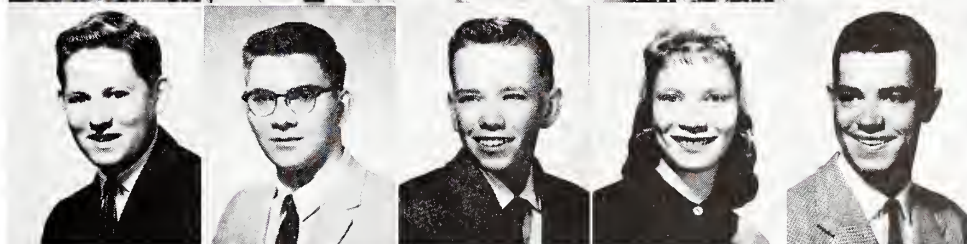
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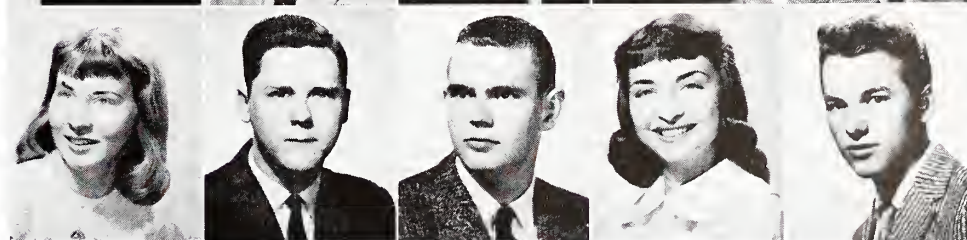
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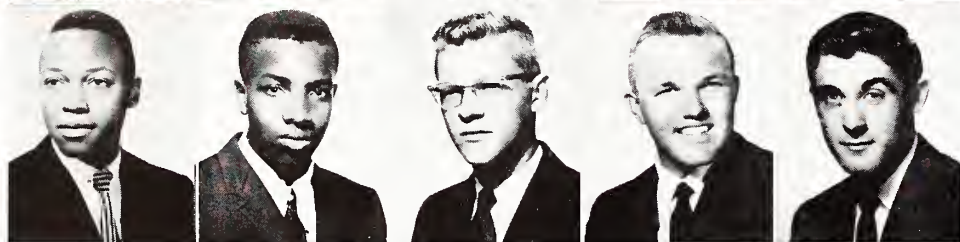
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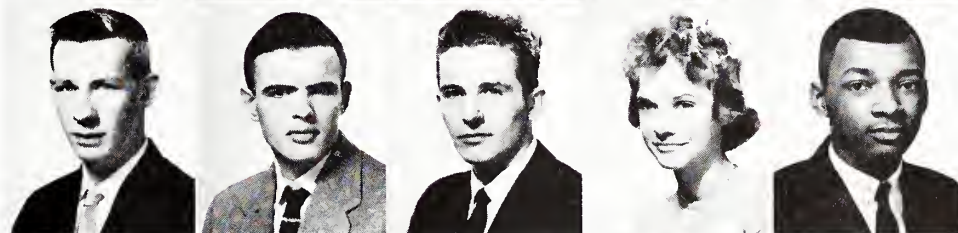
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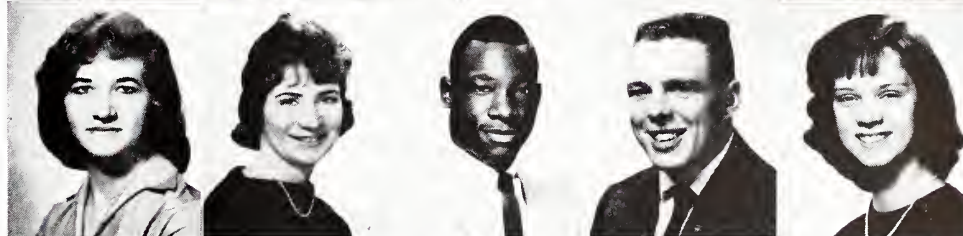
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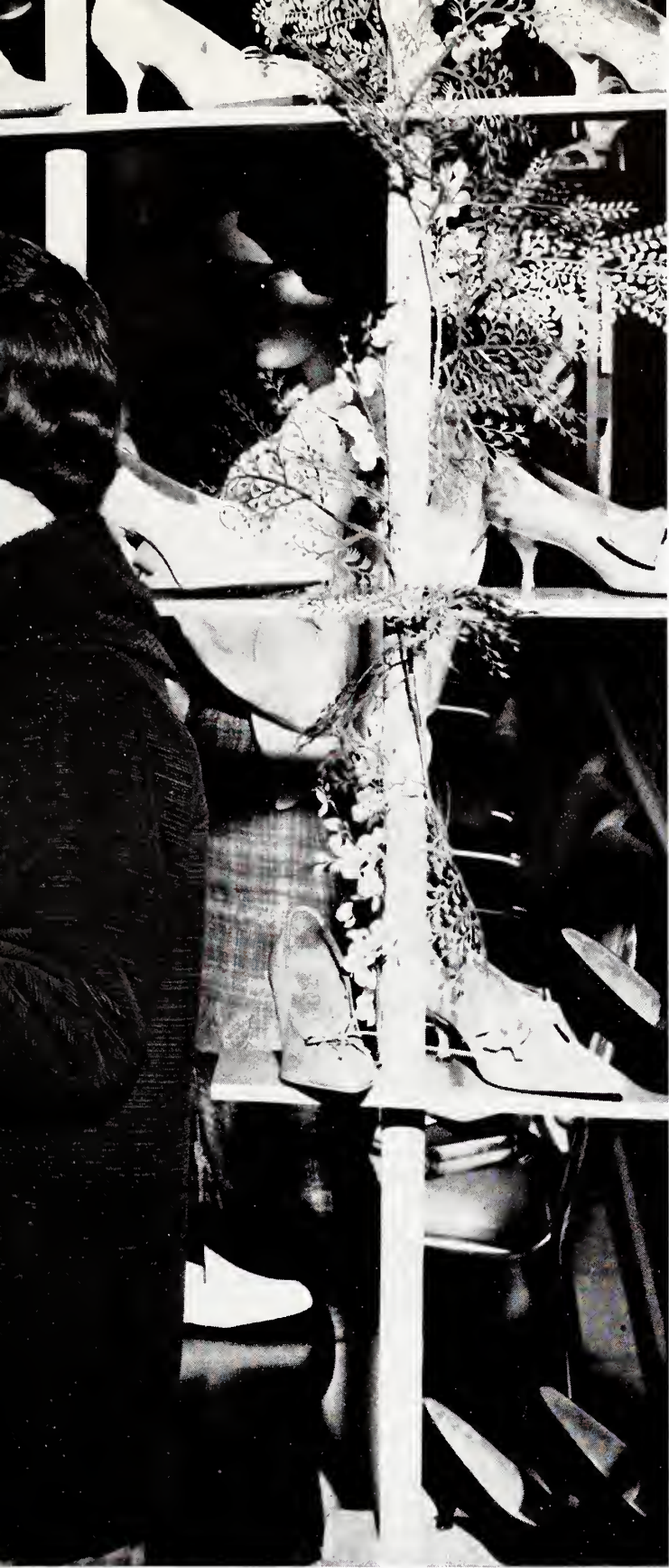


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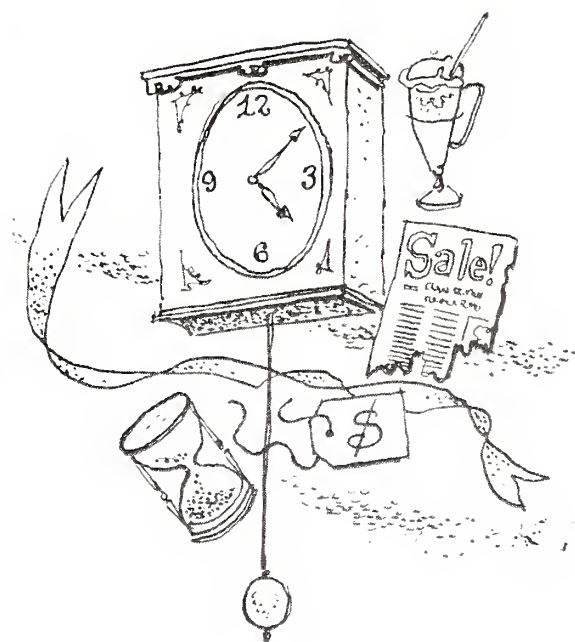
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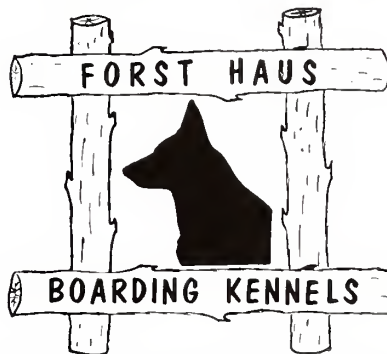
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